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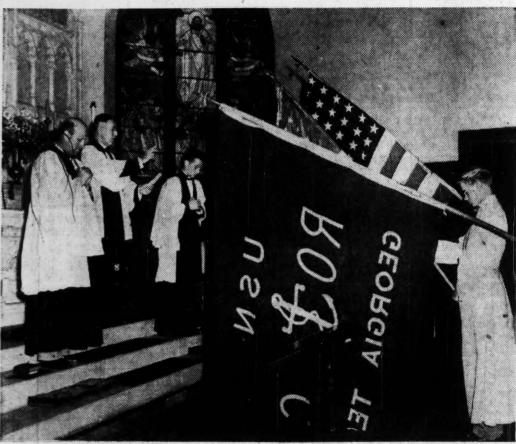
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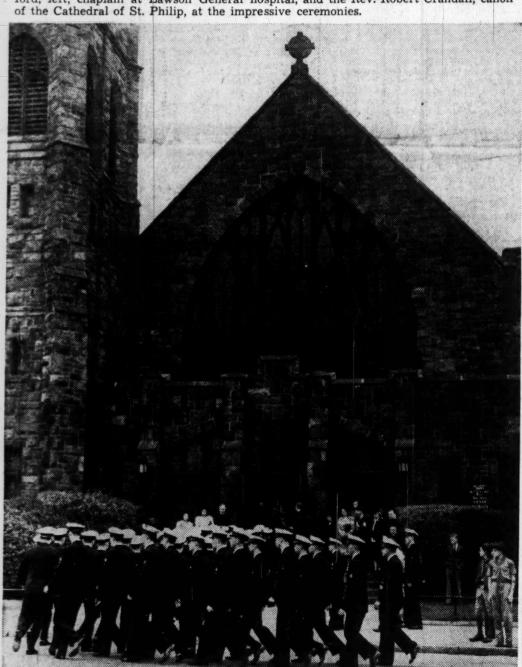
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U. S. FORCES BEAT BACK FIVE ATTACKS IN FULL-SCALE BATTLE ON GUADALCANAL



BLESSING THE COLORS-Dr. Theodore S. Will, center, invoking divine blessing for the colors before the altar of the church. Assisting him are Captain Randolph Blackford, left, chaplain at Lawson General hospital, and the Rev. Robert Crandall, canon



"ONWARD CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS . . ."-The Corps of Midshipmen of the Georgia Tech Naval ROTC marching into All Saints Episcopal church for services marking the beginning of Navy Day observance in Atlanta. More than 400 former Tech students are on active duty with the fleet, serving all over the world.

Brave Men of Navy Honored Britain, sent raiders against the southeast and southwest coasts to-day. In one southeast coast town of Rommel's tanks were belat-At Solemn Church Rites Here

By WILLIAM G. KEY. The Navy yesterday honored its of the church. dead as Atlanta began the observance of Navy Day in tribute to the

men of the fleet. The colors, for which "the best we have and the best we are is not too much to give," were blessed by Dr. Theodore S. Will, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church, in a traditional ceremony attended the waters, read by Lieutenant by officers and men of the Navy Commander George C. Griffin.
tationed in Atlanta and by the Captain J. V. Babcock read the Continued Mild Today prps of Midshipmen of the Tech val ROTC.

Swelling in the somber beauty the church were nns and prayers of the Navy "those in peril on the sea." "those in peril on the sea." the ships coursing the waters to was rst came the Midshipmen, the take men and civilization to the Ye ands of their officers ring far ends of the earth, of the peo- degrees. The low was \$7 degrees

ring against the brownstone facaderple who dared the seas to seek Then, within the church, the processional swelled

Onward Christian Soldiers . There was the Psalm: They that go down to the sea in ships ...

And the Lesson from Genesis, the first sermon of naval preparedness that took Noah safely through

And in the fourth watch

of the night Jesus went unto them, walking on the sea . . . of the night Jesus went unto them, walking on the sea . . . In his sermon, Dr. Will spoke of last night. The official forecast

worlds beyond their worlds. He spoke of the Apostles, who were mainly sailor folk, fishermen of the Sea of Galilee; of the Christian knights who set forth from Marseilles, Genoa, Venice and Constantinople to wrest the Holy Land from infidel hands; of the divine intercession that saved Eng-

land and the Church of England Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Is Weather Forecast

A continuation of Atlanta's "continued mild Monday. Yesterday's high was only 66

Allies Blast 12 Fascist Ships, Attack Italy

LONDON, Oct. 25.—(A)—RAF ombers took the long aerial highway across the Alps to northern Italy again last night for a heavy assault on Milan, and the Admiralty reported the sinking or damaging of 12 more Fascist ships in a double-barreled air-sea offensive against factories and communications feeding supplies to Axis armies under Allied attack in north Africa.

Buildings in Milan "went flying" as two-ton block-busting bombs crashed into Italy's second city, British pilots reported. One pilot said one two-ton bomb "simply blew a factory to pieces. You think the factory is there—and then it isn't." Huge Formations.

The Swiss radio claimed that formations numbering 150 giant planes were seen over Unoccupied

France yesterday.

The raid on Milan, home of Mussolini's Caproni Bomber Works, followed within a few hours a big-scale attack by British Lancasters which subjected that industrial center to the first day-light bombing of the war for northern Italy. Genoa and Turin were raided Friday night for the second night in succession, and Savona, 25 miles west of Genoa, was the target of other Friday night raiders. The Italian radio revealed that

city's transport system. It reported the Italian communications minister returned to Rome today after inspecting the damage and directing repairs to restore railway lines and other transport services On its side of the ledger, the Admiralty announced that British

the raid on Genoa disrupted the

submarines operating in the Medi-terranean had sunk five Italian supply ships, probably sent a de-stroyer and armed merchant cruiser to the bottom and damaged five other Fascist supply ships. These successes brought to 24 the number of Italian ships sunk

Novaro, reporting that 48 persons were killed and 254 injured at

Italian Casualties.

first raid on Genoa had risen to 39 dead and 190 injured.

Obviously the numbers of fourmotored Lancasters, Stirlings and Halifaxes engaged in the longrange aerial offensive against Italy were high, but only eight raiders have failed to return from their four 1,400-mile round-trip missions. While the bomber command was driven through gaps in his main sending its biggest bomb-carriers El Alamein defense belt and have against Italy's industrial centers, fanned out to the rear of Axis RAF fighters and bombers were "soft-shelled" infantry and artiful

hitting at trains and military establishments in France and the said tonight.

With the support of an American and Alied air force that was a support of the said tonight. from ground defenses or the ene- supreme in the skies, and massed any of these raids.

The fighter command reported

that its "intruders sweeping into France as deep as 150 miles shot up a dozen trains, hangars, facories and railway stations. During the night air alarms

ounded in Switzerland and Swiss antiaircraft batteries were reported to have fired at planes sweeping over in the darkness. A Reuter's dispatch from Bern

said the Swiss instructed their minister in London to protest "the grave violations of Swiss territory by the Royal Air Force during the night of October 24-25." The Germans, striking back at But the main clash in the hard, Britain, sent raiders against the bloody struggle was yet to come—

In one southeast coast town four Nazi planes came in at 100 edly streaming toward the front. German left flank.

The official communique today Describing the g

First Aid for Employers . . .

The next time you need an employe — sales, clerical, industrial, or domestic call The Constitution immediately and place an in-expensive "Help Wanted" ad. The employment columns are being read regularly by people looking for all types of jobs. You can call as late as 7:30 P. M. to place your ad and receive applicants the first thing the next morning.

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GUARDING AMERICA'S BACK DOOR-Discussing the day's operations for their job of guarding Alaska's shores, a group of Royal Canadian Air Force pilots studies the maps. Behind them, their Kittyhawks are ready.

Entire Escort of 20 Planes Lost by Jap Bombing Squadron

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- (AP) -Full-scale fighting has started on Guadalcanal Island with American soldiers and Marines beating back five heavy Japanese onslaughts, the Navy reported tonight, but the foe has landed fresh reinforcements.

The Japanese opened their big+ push Friday night, laying down a heavy artillery barrage and then throwing tanks and troops against Meanwhile American aviation the Americans' western defense lines. The lines held firm through-out the four attacks that night,

The enemy attacked again Saturday and again was repulsed. The United States forces had the support of artillery themselves in countering the blows, but the Navy communique reporting the action mentioned no American tanks. Aircraft also fought the foe during about 260 miles northwest of his daylight attack and one Ameri- Guadalcanal without the loss of a can plane was lost.

"Warm" Welcome.

Before sending their ground forces into action Friday the Jap-anese struck at Henderson Airfield a scouting force, was encountered anese struck at Henderson Airfield
but with devastating results to
themselves. They sent over 16
bombers escorted by 20 "Zero"
fighters. The Marines' Grumman
"Wildcats" wiped out the entire
20 fighters, shot down one bomber
and damaged three others.

The Language reinforcements
The Language reinforcements

were landed from transports on the northwestern end of Guadalcanal Sunday morning, Solomon islands time (Saturday in the United States), the first new land-united States), the first new land-united States) the same ways and the force of cruis-three attacks on a force of cruis-t ings reported in more than a week.

How heavy these reinforcements
were was not told, the communicate of the were was not told, the communique saying that "no amplifying re- Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

struck at shipping throughout the Solomons area striving to thwart out the four attacks that highly however, repulsing the Japanese troops and destroying five of their troops and destroying five of their cruisers and one lestroyer dam-

plane.

Jap Ships Blasted.

A group of several Japanese

The Japanese reinforcements three attacks on a force of cruis-

U.S., RAF Planes Rule Sky plies to Nazi Marshal Rommel's forces in north Africa. The Italians acknowledged that heavy damage was inflicted by British bombers at Milan and the outlying centers of Monza and

Desert Forces

By STEPHEN BARBER. CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 25.—(A)— Carried along by the first rush of their offensive to crush Marsha Rommel's African force, the Allies

forces was reported during artillery which awoke the desert with the most thunderous barrage of any African campaign, British, Australians, Indians, New Zea-landers. South Africans and shouting Greeks smashed through ad-vance enemy lines at one point in their first lunge before dawn Saturday and rolled over his main artillery, minefield and barbed wire defense positions at other

> The Allied forces then took up positions behind these unarmored forces, front line dispatches said,

front between the sea and

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U. S. Treasury To Offer ed in occupying two streets in a Indebtedness Certificates factory settlement."

and subscriptions will be received at the Treasury as well as at Fed-an enemy occupational base.

British Fan Out American Bombers YMCA Branch Rome announced further that 35 were killed and 67 injured in the earlier raid on Savona and that the number of casualties in the

CHUNGKING, Monday, Oct. 26.—(AP)—United States bombers blasted Japanese-occupied Hongkong Sunday, unloading tons of explosives on the great Kowloon dock area, it was disclosed today.

This was the first Allied raid on the British Crown Colony since the Japanese occupied it last Christmas

The United States planes shot down 10 enemy fighters and probably destroyed five others, while one American bomber failed to return to its base. One U.S. fighter was reported to have made a forced landing in Chinese territory.

Germans Lose 3,000 To Win Two Streets

By HENRY C. CASSIDY.

MOSCOW, Monday, Oct. 26.—(P)—Taking advantage of improved weather, the Germans renewed their large-scale assaults on the factory area of northern Stalingrad yesterday and succeeded in occupying two streets after losing about 3,000 men, the Soviet midnight communique said today.

This announcement came a short time after Moscow radio had re- were said to be "exhausted by of the downtown division, will But the main clash in the hard, ported that Russian troops had heavy losses." It said Soviet troops preside oloody struggle was yet to come overcome stubborn enemy resist took advantage of the lull to conance northwest of Stalingrad and solidate their positions. -for Rommel's tanks were belat- advanced into positions on the

itial penetrations along the 35- peated tank and infantry attacks." every street and every building,"

One Soviet unit alone repulsed WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(A)—
The Treasury announced today that it would offer \$2,000,000,000 of seven-eighths to one per cent of seven-

eral Reserve Banks and branches.

The issue will be dated November Germans were said to have been Soviet communique.

2 and will be payable November killed in these two attacks.

1, 1943. Interest coupons will be attached. Denominations will in the fighting around Mozdok, in range from \$1,000 to \$100,000.

Soviet communique.

The Red Army, signifying its determination to fight all winter in the fighting around Mozdok, in the Caucasus, where the Germans

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of Novorossisk, the Germans suc- in 1873. It has been operated four Nazi planes came in at 100 edity streaming toward the front.

The official communique today former hotel was hit there by a bomb, causing extensive damage.

The official communique today details side Stalingrad, the communique sold only of the instance of a Soviet marine detachment, sold "Soviet troops repelled results for the instance of the communique today of the instance of the communique sold in the communique today was reticent concerning details who saw the communique today and the communique today to the communique today to the communique today to the communique today and the communique today to the communique stored the situation, the commu- man's men burn houses near his "The heroic defenders of Stalin- nique said. Two companies of Ru- own home, is still living in retiregrad are stubbornly defending manian infantry were wiped out. ment at Rutledge in his 86th year. Soviet scouts in this area broke

The new German gains in Sta-

of seven-eights to one person of indebtedness Mon-certificates of indebtedness Mon-day in a step to refund \$1,500,000,-The communique said the Red of night frost and snow flurries, The communique said the Red of night frost and snow flurries, 000 of an issue bearing one-half of one per cent interest and to sectors northwest of the city. One masses of planes into assaults on raise \$500,000,000 of new money. unit occupied a German-held vil-Books will be open for two days lage after overcoming flerce re-their slight penetration "to the outskirts of one of our factories" in dated by a counterattack, said a

Fund's Budget

As more than 4,000 volunteer workers prepared to start today, the intensive period of the Com munity Fund Appeal for human wartime needs in Atlanta, added ncentive to complete success was given by the formal announcenent of the Fund Board of Trustees that a new agency will participate in the Fund in 1943.

The central branch of the YMCA, Atlanta's oldest social agency, has been admitted to membership in the Fund and budgeted for \$16,354 of the \$635,099 total

This is only a fraction of the total budget of the agency, but will permit it to carry on badly needed additional services.

This announcement came as the workers in the downtown, office building and suburban divi-sions of the Fund Appeal prepared to meet at 6:15 o'clock tonight at the Atlanta Athletic Club to launch the final stages of the solicitation.

Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist church and leader

The YMCA was organized in solidate their positions.

In the Black sea area, southeast ing the Civil War to be reopened

The first full-time secretary, The Atlanta YMCA, like other it continued. "At the cost of enormous losses the Germans succeeded in occupying two streets in a through enemy lines and attacked a staff bus, killing 20 German airgoung men and boys, and in so doing has followed them to war.

At the Atlanta YMCA. the slo-

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In Other Pages

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Russians Thwart Ladoga Area Raid

MOSCOW, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Sixteen enemy motorboats and pontoon boats were destroyed and 15 planes shot down in a furious seven-hour air, land and sea fight in the midst of rain squalls and snow flurries when a landing attempt was made three days ago on a small Soviet island in Lake Ladoga, northwest of Leningrad, Russian dispatches reported today.

(The German communique said "German and Italian men-of-war, escorted by Ger-man and Finnish air formations, landed a detachment on a sector of the coast, destroyed a lighthouse, prisoners and successfully returned to their bases, after repulsing Soviet gunboat and air attacks.)



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GETTING IN THE SWIM-A group of boys being taught how to swim in the YMCA pool at 145 Luckie street. The central branch of the YMCA, Atlanta's oldest social agency, has been admitted to participation in the Community Fund for 1943, and will share in the \$635,099 being sought in the appeal which opens formally today.

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

SNO-WHITE LAUNDRY

& DRY CLEANING

YMCA Branch Lost Baby Found-Is Admitted to At Police Station in Canada for a \$500,000 one. He said the request for the

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street, after a Saturday night He was gone when she returned.

party in the big gymnasium. war, the agency is planning a con- Sure enough it was Billy. structive program to reach youngbuild citizenship.

charge of this activity, and he is assisted by 10 part-time students

helped during the past few months.

1,400 Serbs Slain In Croatian State

LONDON, Oct. 25.-(A)-More than 1,400 Serbs, including wom-en and children, were shot to death in a new wave of terror in the Axis-created Croat state, the

Italian puppet dictator, Ante Guinea.
Pavelic—and the Germans.

news agency, from Geneva, said northern Australian port. 22 students have been sentenced to death at Sofia, Bulgaria, on charges of "subversive activities."

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Fighting continues in the Owen blanes and tanks which rushed into the streets in groups of 10 cafeteria equipment stored in a case of "subversive activities."

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Lane.

Production at the plant was not imperiled, but large quantities of Abbott and Costello.

EAST POINT—"Sergeant York," with charges of "subversive activities." que said. Six others were given life imprisonment and eight others re-

Fund's Budget

There was a surprising but reunion at police head checks, but that he received no quarters yesterday for Mrs. W. H. was wanted for cashing United States and Canadian treasury checks, but that he received no information on Garfunkel. O'Kelly, 18, and her two-year-old

During the past weekend, 259 service men found sleeping accommodations at the Y at 145 Luckie ald in locating her infant son. The young mother told police she left the baby in care of a maid Saturday while she went to a movie.

In the field of boys' work, the YMCA does effective work. With delinquency increasing in larger had been left at her home. They cities since our entrance into the showed the baby to Mrs. O'Kelly.

ous community centers with pro-grams that provide recreation and 5 Attacks on Milo W. Henke, an experienced worker, is boys' work secretary in Guadalcanal

Continued From First Page. assisted by 10 part-time students at Emory University.

The YMCA program is geared to martine living. Older boys and younger men, looking forward to enlistment or the draft are given conditioning exercises under the leadership of Physical Director

Colouitt Clark.

The removal of Vice Admiral

Colquitt Clark.

Last year the YMCA had a total Robert L. Ghormley and the ap-The removal of Vice Admiral attendance in all activities of 192, pointment of Halsey to replace him 240, ranging from gym classes to was announced yesterday by the Bible study groups. More than Navy. The announcement did not 15,000 service men have been specify the date when the command changed hands but it was understood that Halsey already had taken over there.

U. S. Fortresses of Novorossisk.)

Allied command announced to-

The communique disclosed that A report by Tass, Russian Japanese planes bombed Darwin, lews agency, from Geneva, said northern Australian port.

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Red Star reported, a German in of unknown origin.

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CONSULATE BOMBED.

ceived lesser terms.

The Berlin radio said five YORK, Oct. 25.—(P)—The American-Swedish News Exchange received a cable from Italian military forces have been executed as spies and a like number sentenced to long terms at the Swedish consulate at Genoa, ber sentenced to long terms at the saidly damaged in a re
CUNSULATE BOMBED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(P)—The American-Swedish News Exchange of the Explain with Tyrone assault, shooting down 15 planes and wiping out 150 of the enemy who were able to gain only a temporary wedge.

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CAMELS

STAND THE TEST

OF STEADY SMOKING. THEY DON'T GET MY THROAT_

THEY DON'T TIRE

MY TASTE

WOMAN AT WAR!

al gyroscopes at a Sperry Gyroscope Co. plant.

Margery Sanford calibrat

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ers, we believe Camels will suit you "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself

officials had informed him Forbes, who passed as a member of the British secret service, was wanted in Australia for a \$1,500,000 fraud. He said the request for the arrest of Dawson noted that Dawson

gan is "Your uniform is your son, Billy.

Mrs. O'Kelly came to ask police

Police remembered a two-year-

of the city. Russian Penetration. er Atlanta boys. No longer is the program centered in the Y building but reaches out into the vari-

captured guns in a night attack.

To the northwest the Germans attacked desperately to regain lost positions and when thier assault bad enent its force the Russians ber of curious tactics adopted by had spent its force the Russians the Germans in an effort to penecounterattacked down the slopes of a height, driving the enemy still

Works in North Stalingrad except one building had been captured and the northern suburb of Spartakovka taken. Ground captured the precleared of the enemy, the Berlin communique added. said additional heights had been taken by storm in the western Caucasus southeast

for 30 miles. Shallow Defenses. "The depth of defense is not Eleanor Williams was convicted of newspaper's correspondent, Eu of Gordon McNaughton, former

among ruins where homeless ci-vilians sought shelter.

to leave the city.

Women, children and old men

"Civilians say they are afraid of nothing since the German bombing of August 23 when threeourths of Stalingrad was leveled. Factory workers joined in the defense, picking up and repairing damaged Red Army equipment or entering the battle themselves, he The detachment of 900 workers was formed in three days and it was reported holding its position successfully.

The workers of one factory made 200 new guns and then dragged them to the front line and manned them themselves, the correspondent added. The leader of these workers, named Gonor, once

WEAR FALSE TEETH



ON ALERT FOR JAPS-Day and night Marines on the Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons stand ready for a Jap attack. Here U. S. Marines man an antiaircraft gun. One of them scans the sky for enemy planes.

Reds Slay 3,000 More Nazis

During the recent cold snap the

stolen from an apartment. Saving

the city with notes saying pris-oners were well fed and urging

mans are attempting to gain con-trol of a highway through a moun-

tain valley southeast of Novoros-sisk, the communique said the

Germans were repulsed and

ries a mandatory 1-to-14 years

prison sentence.

the defenders to surrender.

trate the city's defenses.

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checks, but that he received no information on Garfunkel.

Held in Mexico.

more than \$2,000,000.

the ruins of the city if necessary, still there and whether the fa-prepared warm quarters in caves, mous plant is still operating was prepared warm quarters in caves, cellars and dugouts during the lull not disclosed. between battles which saw the

clothing, as they did during the severe cold last winter, was re-perted. Red Fleet said sailors de-fending Stalingrad saw an enemy The Russians said enemy posigunner rolled in a white shawl their bullets, the dispatch said, the sailors stoned the gunner to

It said enemy automatic gun-ners put on Red Army uniforms

Sink Jap Gunboat

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S
HEADQUARTERS, Australia, which brought warm, clear days
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HEADQUAR

Monday, Oct. 26.—(P)—American and dry ground permitted the ing the road had been recaptured Flying Fortresses sank a Japanese Germans to send planes in groups and 11 German counterattacks reexiled Yugoslav government reported today.

gunboat and heavily damaged of 50 into the attack against the three merchant ships Sunday, the factory in the north of the city.

to 15. From dawn to midafter noon the Russians fought off the assault, shooting down 15 planes room approximately 10,000 square feet were destroyed.

William F. Findlay, general Gary Cooper.

EMORY—'In This Our Life," with Olivia de Havilland.

EMPIRE—"This Above All," with Tyrone assault, shooting down 15 planes

which told of terror and horror during the two-month siege in which most of Stalingrad has been consumed by flames whipped by Convicted 'Dice Girl' Volga wind and often visible

wrote the government manslaughter today in the slaving

He described the front line as said she and Clarence Williams, a running through houses, yards, telegrapher, would be married factories and across railway tracks, next Tuesday. Her conviction carwith the Red Army fighting from cellars, staircases, roofs, gardens, hillocks and holding defenses

A manhole cover opened in a deserted street disclosed a young girl living underneath with her mother, he said, while other residents were existing in caves, ditches and ravines and refusing

help build barricades, Krieger said, stopping only to pour water over themselves when the heat from devouring flames becomes inbearable and then returning to heir toil. Afraid of Nothing.

A. H. Cox Succumbs

At Residence Here A. H. Cox died yesterday at the residence, 2033 Ridgedale road, LOEW'S

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mary and Betty Cox; two brothers, Hoyt and Jim Cox, and two sisters, Miss Anna Cox and Mrs I. Frankling Frankling Germans driven further back both to the south and to the northwest themselves in warm women's and Mrs. L. Franklin. Funeral arthur themselves in warm women's and Mrs. L. Franklin. Funeral arthur themselves in warm women's and Mrs. L. Franklin. rangements will be announced by A. S. Turner & Sons.

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

Dountown Theaters

CAPITOL—"The Major and the Minor,"
with Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland,
etc., at 12:10, 2:28, 4:46, 7:04 and
9:22. Shorts: "Olympic Champs."
FOX—"Flying Tigers," with John Wayne,
Anna Lee, etc., at 1, 3:12, 5:14, 7:26
and 9:38. News and shorts.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Seven Sweethearts,"
with Van Heflin, Katheryn Grayson,
Marsha Hunt, etc. News and short
subjects.
RHODES—"War Against Mrs. Hadley,"
with Fay Painter, Edward Arnold, etc.
RIALTO—"Pride of the Yankees," with
Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, etc.,
at 11:22, 1:52, 4:22, 6:52 and 9:22.
Newsreel and short subjects.
ROXY—"Piorities on Parade," with Ann
Miller, Jerry Colonna and Johnny
Johnston's orchestra, at 11:58, 1:55,
3:52, 5:49, 7:46 and 9:43. Shorts:
"March of Time." and "Kaltenborn
Edits the News."

CAMEO—"Sunset Serenade," and "Smart
Alecks."
CENTER—"Juke Girl." with Ann Shericrowded with women and children whose screams resulted in the capture of the enemy,

German planes also were report-ed dropping bread and meat into

Night Spots

In the Caucasus, where the Gernans are attempting to gain condinate attempting to gain condinate attempting to gain condinate attempting to gain condinate dancing nightly from 8 p. m. until midnight.
HENRY GRADY PARADISE ROOM-Jay BOUNT GRADY PARADISE ROOM—Jay
Bourn and his orcheatra. Three shows
daily, starring the Three Winter Sisters. Dancing from 8:30 o'clock to
1:30 o'clock.
BILTMORE HOTEL—Embassy Doys
playing nightly in the Empire Room;
floor show each Saturday night at
10:30 o'clock.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"Stardust on the Sage," and "Mexican Spitfire at Sea." AMERICAN—"Remember Pearl Harbor," ived gains.

In another sector of the city, damaged severely today by fire Red Star reported, a German in of unknown origin.

Suburban Lockland plant was rone Power.

COLLEGE PARK—"Take a Letter, Dar-ling, with Fred MacMurray."

DECATUR—"Saboteur," with Priscilla

Henry Fonda.

GARDEN HILLS-"Sergeant York," with Convicted 'Dice Girl'

To Rewed Ex-Husband
CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(P)—Mrs.

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LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Twin Beds," with George Brent.
PALACE — "Flight Lieutenant," and
"Latins from Manhattan."
PEACHTREE—"Saboteur," with Priscilla

newspaper's correspondent, Eugene Krieger. "In some places from the front line to the waters of the Volga the distance is 600 to 800 meters. Hundreds of tanks, hundreds of Junkers tried for two months to pierce this narrow strip of land which had no forts, no fortifications like Verdun."

The described the front line as the formal manner of Gordon McNaughton, former places of Gordon McNaughton, former places. Boston Red Sox pitcher, and an onunced she would remarry her former husband "in jail if necessary."

The 25-year-old blonde tavern dice girl, who testified she killed McNaughton, 32, because he would remarry her power. TechWooD—"This Above All," with Tyrone Power. Temple—"My Gal Sal," with Rita Hay—worth—"Said she and Clarence Williams. A said she and Clarence Williams. worth.
TENTH STREET—"Take a Letter Darling," with Fred MacMurray.
WEST END—"Sleepy Time Gal," and
"Silver Bullet"

Colored Theaters

ATLANTANS ELECTED.

Election of Karen Owens, of Atlanta, as president of the Future Teachers of America at Georgia State College for Women, and Frances McKee, also of Atlanta as Frances McKee, also of Atlanta, as a committee chairman, was an nounced yesterday.

Royal—"All That Money Can Buy," with Edward Arnold. STRAND—"Below the Border." and "Doctor Satan."



and how Hedy Lamarr wears it as Tondelayo

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Of State Drive

Nelson Appeals to Nation To Dig Even Deeper for Winter Supply.

An appeal to industrial concerns to "dig deeper and even deeper' for scrap materials came from Washington yesterday as the total oundage of war-bound scrap in Georgia raised through the news paper campaign skyrocketed into staggering millions.
"Nothing is more important to

war production than scrap," said Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board. "The amount of scrap we get depends in a large measure on industrial scrap. It is essential to the successful solving of the winter sup-ply problem."

Every industrial plant must un-dergo a 'thorough, old-fashioned house cleaning," Nelson declared. He asserted all equipment that cannot be repaired and put to use for the war effort "belongs on the nation's scrap pile."

Praises Newspapers.
The WPB official estimated that

industrial firms must provide at least 12,000,000 tons of scrap dur-

ing the last half of '42. Praising the newspapers for their work in the campaign that closed Saturday, Nelson said the drive showed "the kind of co-operation newspapers can give, and we are grateful for their magnificent

Here in Atlanta, the salvage drive netted between 8,000,000 and 12,000,000 pounds of vital waste metal. Scrap already weighed some officially and some by esti-mates—totaled 4,609,000 pounds. That does not include metal col-lected by the Fulton and DeKalb

county schools.

Much of the heavy scrap has not been brought to collection points; no reports have been had from industrial plants or rural

At Ellaville trucks being used to move the 1942 peanut crop took time out to help gather scrap. Ellaville had collected 10,000 pounds of discarded metal by the first of last week.

Mountainous Pile. At Vienna the city and county school children are working en-thusiastically on building still higher a mountainous pile of junk in the city park. George D. Busbee is captain of the Vienna school drive and T. M. Fitzpatrick is

county salvage chairman.

More than 500,000 pounds of scrap metal collected at Vidalia and Camp Stewart are on the way to smelting centers. Ten trucks moved the scrap, which was sorted into piles of tin and piles of iron and steel.

Other materials gathered in the newspaper campaign will be started to processing centers this week. School boys and girls at Washington, Ga., dug up more than a half million pounds of scrap last ek. Thirty-five trucks, manned businessmen and schoolboys, picked up the scrap Wednesday

This was the third salvage drive Wilkes county since Pearl Har-The first two campaigns netted around 2,000,000 pounds of

Every other city, hamlet and town in the state and the rural communities still are collecting and weighing the items they dug up for the newspaper drive. official estimate on the 10 days or two weeks.

Mrs. V. M. Harbin Succumbs at 53

Mrs. V. M. (Jennie) Harbin, 53, died yesterday at the residence on First avenue, Carey Park.
She is survived by her husband;

one daughter, Mrs. H. M. Berry; one son, I. V. Harbin; mother, Mrs. W. Goswick; four sisters, Mrs. L. Parks, Mrs. W. W. Vanderviere, Mrs. Will Crawford and Mrs. Hoyt Beck, all of Atlanta; five brothers, W. W., Dewey, Homer and Fred Goswick, of Atlanta, and Grady Goswick, of Miami, Fla.; and three

Funeral services will be held at 12 o'clock tomorrow, noon, at Old Bethel Baptist church in Dawson county. The Rev. L. H. Hanie and and burial will be in the churchyard under direction of Harry G.

Harry L. Gibson Succumbs Here

Harry L. Gibson, of 20 Bates avenue, N. E., died Saturday night at a private hospital.

He is survived by his wife; four sons, Hugh, Ray, Billy and Harry Gibson Jr.; mother, Mrs. Gertrude G. Gibson; three sisters, Mrs. James McMullen, Mrs. Homer L. Thomas and Mrs. W. W. Jones, all of Atlanta; and two brothers, Robert Gibson, of Atlanta, and L. P. Gibson, of Jas-

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Brandon-Bond-Con-

Party Chairmen Unite

In 'Cast Ballot' Appeal WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(P)—
Chairmen Joseph W. Martin Jr.
and Edward J. Flynn of the Republican and Democratic national committees issued a joint state-ment today declaring the November 8 elections should "represent the judgment of our whole citienry" and urging all employers o stagger hours so that workers vote without interruption to ar tasks.

CRABMEAT PRICES.

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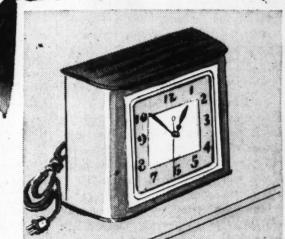
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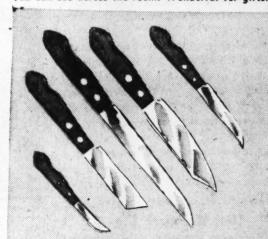




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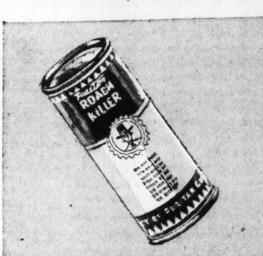
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Censorship Absurdity

Anger of the British press over the latest example of governmental stupidity in the handling of wartime censorship, is perfectly understandable and quite justified.

Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, of South Africa, spoke before the British parliament. British afternoon papers were forbidden, by the press censor, to publish the speech. The speech, however, was broadcast over radio, even as it was delivered, to the United States and South

It was evident there is a complete lack of co-ordination between the offices of press censorship and of radio censorship. For the situation over the Smuts speech is absurd on the

Even disregarding the palpable favoritism shown on behalf of radio, there was nothing whatsoever in the speech that should have been kept from the British public. That public is intelligent and understanding. It has proven its mettle in heroic manner during this war. It is an insult to its intelligence to say it shall not hear nor read such a speech as that of Marshal Smuts.

The action was not typical of Britain, though perhaps typical of a certain type of smallcaliber public officials to be found in every country, at times. It is to be hoped the British press will be able to force changes in the handling of censorship which, from now on, will make impossible any repetition of this most recent absurdity.

-WORK AND GIVE FOR VICTORY-

Steel Salesmen in Scrap Drive

More than two thousand salesmen employed by steel companies, most of them technically ained and all of them thoroughly familiar with industrial operations, will be engaged in a tremendous treasure hunt for scrap iron and steel during the next few months, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute.

They will spend virtually all of their working time helping their customers, the leading steelconsuming industries of the country, search out and dispose of every possible ton and pound of scrap, particularly obsolete or long-idle machinery, tools, equipment, etc.

In this latest effort to increase the flow of scrap, each of the steel salesmen is devoting himself to the industry as a whole, in the interest of the war effort. All scrap recovered will move as usual to the various steel plants through the yards of scrap dealers.

Approximately 22,000 industrial plants, those that buy iron and steel direct from the producer, will be visited at least once by the steel companies' salesmen during the course of the drive. In addition, thousands of other manufacturers who buy their iron and steel from jobbers and warehouses, will be called upon for the same purposes by salesmen employed by the

-WORK AND GIVE FOR VICTORY-

Genealogists who find ancestral ties between Roosevelt, Churchill and MacArthur are doing O. K., but the real work of art was bringing Hitler, the Duce and Hirohito together in one happy Aryan family.

-WORK AND GIVE FOR VICTORY-

Poor Norway!

Norway has suffered terribly at the hands of Nazi Germany and under the rule of that arch-traitor, Quisling.

Her people have been starved. They have been herded into concentration camps. Innocent "hostages" have been shot by scores. Everything worth while in life has been stripped from the wretched Norwegians.

But what may well be the direst threat of all is now reported by way of Switzerland. It is stated that Hitler and the German Reich are about to take Norway under their "protection."

Internationally speaking, to be placed under Nazi "protection" may best be likened to "the fate worse than death" of the oldstyle melodramas. It means complete absorption into the Reich, it means calculated and deliberate Nazification of Norwegian children and youth. It means, in short, obliteration of Norway as an independent state, entirely, and it means outright slavery for her people.

Poor Norway! "Protected" by the Reich! It is like being forced inside that circus cage to be "protected" by Gargantua.

-WORK AND GIVE FOR VICTORY-

Good News

. Resignation of Premier Mitchell Hepburn, of Ontario, removes an outspoken critic of the Dominion government of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and the entire Canadian war effort. Hepburn, it will not be forgotten, is the man who caused repercussions in the United States for his speeches last February, in which he was reported as saying the United States Navy was "in hiding" and "afraid to contact" the Japanese fleet. He later said he had been "misquoted."

The word "misquoted" has served on more than one occasion as an excellent screen. But it has yet to fool anybody, especially anyone in the United States. For in this country of free speech, in this country where we know truth is the rule and not the exception, as far as reportorial efforts are concerned, the mass of the people have come to look with suspicion upon any public figure who attempts to hide behind such a flimsy shield as "misquoted." That is the refuge which was sought by Hepburn during those times when the heat was pressed on him regarding his statements about the United States.

So the resignation of this critic will come as no shock to Americans. On the contrary, it will come as something of a relief to know that he is no longer in power or in a position to do harm. The best summation of Hepburn was made by the man who, in speaking of Hepburn, said: "He opens his mouth with the best intentions and the next thing you know he is saying just what the doctor orderedand the doctor's name is Goebbels." Need more

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Strategic Road

Of great strategic importance to the Americas and the war effort is the fact that the United States and the Panama Canal will soon be linked by an overland route. This new roadway will join with existing Mexican railways to provide a co-ordinated truck and railroad transportation service. To this end arrangements have been made with Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama to begin immediately construction work on the final links of the highway from the Mexican border to the Canal Zone.

The highway has many advantages from our standpoint. It will not only link continental United States with the Canal by an overland route free from Axis sea raiders, but it will relieve in great measure wartime economic difficulties and problems faced by the Central American countries due to disruption of their foreign trade and the present shipping

Plans call for construction of approximately 625 miles of new all-weather road. This will connect with nearly a thousand miles of surfaced road which has been built already south from Guatemala to the Canal, connecting with the east-west trans-Isthmian highway now under construction. Surveying operations are in progress and construction cost will be financed by the United States. It is a good

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Just Another Lie

The world is getting used to the outpourings of Arch-Ananias Goebbels. So often has the Nazi propaganda chief been caught in barefaced lies, they are no longer noticeable. Nothing he can say, now, can be accepted as truth. for he has himself proven, time and again, that his words mean nothing.

The latest example of typical Nazi propaganda-lying, was blasted this week when Lieutenant General Dwight Eisenhower, commander of United States forces in the European theater of war, declared there was not one word of truth in the German assertion that German submarines had sunk several ocean liners "heavily laden with American troops."

Every American soldier on the Atlantic at the time of the German announcement has been landed safely in the United Kingdom, said General Eisenhower. The Navy, as it did in the first World War, is protecting our transports going to Britain so effectively that none have, as yet, been lost.

The German statement was, thus, a lie out of whole cloth. No matter what Ananias Goebbels says, it means nothing anymore. For he is an all-time liar and the truth is not in him.

-WORK AND GIVE FOR VICTORY-

Share-the-ride brings up an interesting problem of getting all the Sigma Chis and Alpha Delts into one frat house coupe.

-WORK AND GIVE FOR VICTORY-

Georgia Editors Say: CONFEDERATE PENSIONS. (From The Quitman Free Press)

The other day when Governor Talmadge diverted nearly \$3,000,000 from the Confederate pension fund to be used for general purposes, it was revealed that there are now only 42 surviving veterans in the state who are receiving \$50 a month each. Confederate veterans' widows receiving \$30 a month totaled 1,503. During the past year veterans were paid a total of \$601,576, although the fund collected to take care of this obligation totaled \$3,576,393. Here's something Arnall will undoubtedly look into when he goes into office. The tax on tobacco products which was designed to take care of the Confederate pension fund, ought to be either abolished or greatly reduced.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

EFFECTIVE ESPIONAGE WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The effectiveness of the Nazi espionage system is well illustrated by a heretofore unpublished incident in connection with the recent British commando raid on Dieppe. In the midst of the fighting a British officer and his men took

temporary cover in a house occupied by an elderly French woman. After giving them drinks of water the woman called the officer aside and whispered to him: "The Germans were expecting you yesterday; they knew you

It probably explains why British and Canadian losses were so great in that commando raid, the most pretentious yet staged against Nazi-occupied territory. Casualties were more than 50 per cent of the participating force. The Germans, evidently forewarned, were prepared

But the importance of the story lies in the fact that German espionage agents were able to get advance information on the raid. Somebody talked too much. Perhaps one of several thousand soldiers taking part confided to his wife or sweetheart. Here was what must have been regarded as the biggest military secret of the day, and yet it fell into Nazi

hands: "The Germans were expecting you yesterday. . . ." SHOULD BE LESSON There ought to be some sort of lesson in that to the American people. have a reputation for being perhaps the most gossipy people in the world. The Russians are afraid to tell us their military secrets

their most confidential matters have appeared in American newspapers after being told to our high ranking officials. If a break such as the Dieppe incident discloses could happen to the British in their tight little island, where counterespionage measures are more far-reaching, what may we expect here with

for that reason. Even the British have complained that some of

our polyglot population and far-flung boundaries?

It should impose a double responsibility for silence in discussing miltary information which might be of value to the enemy, out bomber plants or troop movements might offer a cue to vitally important information.

SPIES PLANTED EARLY Because the Axis nations were laying careful plans for war while we were shouting peace our enemies gained the leap on us in planting their spies and agents in advance. Despite the highly uccessful efforts of the FBI, Chief J. Edgar Hoover undoubtedly feels that the country is still honeycombed with spies. There are many diverse elements in our population that it is all but an impossible task to round them up.

The Germans began creating this vast espionage system long before the war broke in Europe. Agents were planted at a time when their motives were not suspected. What happened at Dieppe indicates well enough that they are still able to operate even in a place like England.

Not long ago the Chicago Tribune printed a story hinting that our naval intelligence had broken the Japanese code in explanation of the great naval-air victory we registered at Midway. 48 hours after that the Japs changed their code, a development that set our Navy back at least six months, according to competent naval authorities. Somehow and in some way the information contained in the news story was relayed back to Tokyo.

LIBERIA LANDING For a week before American troops recently landed in Liberia on the west coast of Africa the Nazi-controlled radio at Vichy, France, was creaming about reported American plans for moving against Dakar, just up the coast from where our soldiers established a foothold.

We now know that the information on which the Vichy radio was acting came from German sources which had preceded our Liberia. Nazi agents were already there when our government representatives first appeared on the scene some months earlier to make the negotiations. They are in South and Central America. They are in the United States and Canada. As fast as we can catch them we blot them out, but this does not prevent the damage being done by those we fail to catch.

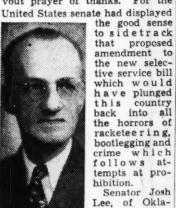
The Dieppe incident offers a perfect story illustration for some of the "SILENCE" posters you see stuck around in street cars and store windows. Whoever was responsible for that leak probably cost the British a thousand or more casualties. It could cost us a

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

A Prayer Of Thanks.

Last week I uttered a very de- Don't Like vout prayer of thanks. For the Statistics.



horrors of

to perform, far more important than trying to enforce a repeti-tion of that unregretted "noble experiment."

I am, truly, grateful to the sente which refused to tack such a fantastic amendment on the bill to draft 18 and 19-year-olds.

Oklahoma.

If there be any with such short have to do today to see the same to spread just those stories,

all the vicious conditions prohibition brings in its wake. that it is inconceivable even Senacontend it protects either soldiers the average American soldier or the public.

Stories of bootlegging, rackettowns like Stillwater, Weather- regularity. ford, Shawnee, Muskogee, Guthrie, Tulsa, Ada, Seminole and many others.

Since December 8, the day after Pearl Harbor, arrests for drunken driving, in Oklahoma, a prohibition state, have totaled 927, compared with 596 for the eight preceding months.

Intended to aid the federal government in securing alcohol for use in war industry, Governor Phillips of Oklahoma offered to that government all the Saturday."

August Moon: Pale, ghostly queen Trailing white clouds across the sky. Naught do you know of earth. I ween In grace majestic you pass by in Oklahoma. He stated that they had destroyed 125,000 packages of seized liquor in 1941. In prohibition state, mind you. Governor Phillips' opponent in the governorship race urged Oklahomans to vote for repeal of the regular meeting will occur today while they sorm. state prohibition law in order to at 11 o'clock.'

stop the bootlegging racket, now running wild.

the good sense for statistics. I prefer to depend to side track upon what I see for myself.

But, when blind fanatics who amendment to seem to prefer the horrors of pro-the new selec- hibition, regardless of its effect tive service bill upon the lives and morals of the a few years ago, both workers and which would people, start quoting misleading have plunged statistics, I am impelled to refute tors on the aqueduct project, felt country them. For instance, when they into all cite larger arrests right here in a certain rating. The workers a certain rating. racketeering, charges, they always fail to point employers bought whole decks of bootlegging and out that conditions governing crime which those arrests have changed.

As a general rule, I don't care

And they always fail to mention tempts at pro- the cold, statistical fact that the when they got a meal worth about bition.

Senator Josh

per capita consumption of liquor one-tenth of the price of their tickets and not enough stimulants Lee, of Okla- since repeal. That, it seems to me, to get them into the air. homa, was the is the one, irrefutable, fact that is

made the Army responsible for prohibitionists and me is, as far enforcing prohibition in all areas as I can make out, they want prowhere Army camps or establish-ments are located. Which means though it means more drinking, just about the entire country. In- more crime and more suffering for just about the entire country. In more crime and inore suitering to levy out of deet and many bust-cluding such cities as New York, the people. Whereas what I want is education in temperance, under disfavor if he were that sort of union boss. But the mere fact that are is happening the other and vitally important duties tion. So that, as is happening, the that some union bosses are that per capita consumption decreases and the number of alcoholics is

And the surgeon general of the United States Army is authority for the fact that the number of alcoholics admitted to Army hospitals today is only about one-third as many, per 1,000 of men, than it was in the days of national prohibition.

And I, for one, know these fanthere be any with such short astic stories of excessive drinking are false.

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And I, lot one, such as drinking are false. they don't know how conditions and vice in Army camps are false. were in this nation during those pitiful days of the attempt to enshort-wave radio propaganda has force national prohibition, all they directed its agents in this country conditions is to glance at Okla-homa, home state of that same boys in uniform.

And I, for one, am not going to Oklahoma has statewide prohi- turn myself into an Axis propaoition—on the books. It has, too, gandist, particularly when I know those silly yarns are false.

homa prohibition is such a failure friends, in the armed services and I know they tell me the truth. tor Lee himself would sincerely And their reports all agree that today is a pretty decent young fellow. Just the same kind of fellow eering and criminal violence are he was before he was drafted and found in the columns of almost attended his Sunday school class all Oklahoma newspapers. In and his church with reasonable

> Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Fri-\$3,000,000,000 mark today and along and stick their charity in headed for the \$5,000,000,000 maximum with every indication that

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Wednesday, October 26, 1892:

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 Pure The method by which Racket the boss of the Teamsters' Union in Boston and other politicians of the New Deal party's union front propose to raise upward of \$50,-000 to pay the private debts of James M. Curley, their congressional nominee, is the racket in its pure, original form.

The racket originated on the

Bowery. It consisted of a clambake, moonlight boat ride, chowder party or dance arranged in the guise of benefit for a popular precinct leader or gangster who often was both. The faithful followers of the person thus to be honored would print window cards and tickets and go to work on the neighborhood merchants and everyone else who eligible. A man might think that if he showed a sales resistance too strong for ordinary solicitation and intimation he ran the risk of a brick through his window or contusions and abrasions, or worse, on his person. Thus does imagination make cowards of many of us. He was expected to buy tickets in proportion to the estimate of his means arrived at by the members of the ticket nmittee and, after a few mishaps, which he took to be obect lessons, he usually did.

In those days, to say that the boys were running a racket was plainly understood to mean that they were promoting a party of one kind or another to raise some money for some dominant hood-lum, who usually was a Tammany hoodlum, or for a group of them. On the face of things, as on the face of the festivities which are now planning for the purpose of paying off the personal tions of a man who has been mayor of Boston and governor of Massachusetts, there was the serene smile of innocence. racket was legal and harmless and, in its pure, original form, as adopted for the benefit of Mr. Curley, remains so to this day.

Brother John M The Old Sullivan, the boss Formula of the Boston teamsters, who sprung the idea of running not only one racket but a whole series of rackets for Mr. Curley, by means of "athletic carnivals and similar benefit performances," has not departed from the old Bowery formula. For all that is known to the contrary, all members of his and other unions and all business firms which could from the ill will of Brother Sullivan's own union, are free buy only as many tickets as they may want or none at all. fear operating on the individual workers and the business firms will be the product of their imagination. Later unfortunate experiences, if any, occurring to nonsubscribers could not be tied to their refusal in the relation of effect to cause. The fact that many other union

bosses have run rackets for themselves to which both workers and employers felt obliged to tickets in fear of unpleasant consequences for refusal may occur to the prospective clients of the Curley rackets, but that would be no fault of Brother Sullivan or Mr. Curley. In other cases, in particular a racket given for a union boss in White Plains, N. Y. the employers, who were contracthem and the workers, who were horny-handed, from deep underground, rioted

misguided soul who sponsored the amendment, which would have worth consideration.

The difference between these Their Only of course, Brothermore, which would have a first or the difference between these these or sullivan is in a position to in-flict great hardship on teamsters who opportunity to help bail Mr. Cur-ley out of debt and many busisort cannot be assumed to mean that he is. It can be hoped, at least, that he is not, although his conscience, rather than any restraining laws, is their only shield.

It is announced that Senator David I. Walsh and Representative John W. McCormack, the leader of the New Deal majority in the house of representatives, are on the honorary committee of names in this respect be authorized, becomes a party to the racket consisting of a series of rackets by which it is undertaken to pay the private public man for legislative favors anticipated.

Inasmuch as the gift of more than \$50,000 is described as a gift it will not be taxable as income, although it will be a windfall and income for all practical. financial purposes of Mr. Curley. So, while lesser people are pay ing deeply for the war, Mr. Cur ley's gifts from the workers will be exempt, unless it could be held by the internal revenue that the money is payment in advance for services yet to be given.

The thought may not have occurred to the workers of Boston that after they have raised the \$50,000-plus for Mr. Curley there will be no way to oblige "Washington, October 25—Lib-erty Loan totals flashed past the be free to let the debts ride

Saw you those lovers' upturned brows Bathed in the mist of wan moonlight Heard you the sweet low-spoken vows As each to each their troth they plight "The board of carnival directors O August Moon! You soon shall wane vows shall still remain-keep faith in calm and

WORD MORE ONE

By RALPH McGILL.

"EL CAPITAN" This piece is being written on Saturday afternoon, late, because I don't think I can get by the office on Sunday to do a piece for Monday.

So, if they find Eddie Rickenbacker between now and Monday morning, I will be cheering as loud as you. He was one of my heroes—as he was a hero for all of us—back in 1917-18. He was a hero to everyone in the Army, Navy or Marines. He was a hero to me before that. I used to read about him racing at Indianapolis. He never won that race. Once he led it for 499 miles. His car went out and he pushed it in the last lap and finished in the money. didn't count, but when a driver can push his car a mile and still finish ahead whose cylinders still were giving off energy. he was well out in front. He drove the dirt tracks and the bricks at

Indianapolis and was, I guess, the best known race driver of his time.

When the war came on he enlisted and they picked him to drive the general's car. He was behind the wheel for "Black Jack" Pershing

Then they figured that maybe the Wright brothers' invention would do something for armies and they began

to use airplanes for observation. Some of the pilots carried automatic pistols and others took along quart whisky bottles filled with chunks of metal and old nails. These they would drop overboard, hoping same would conk some enemy on the head. A few even dropped large rocks. Indeed, some queer objects went over the side. Some of them can't

It wasn't long, though, before someone arranged a machinegun so that it would fire through the propellor. That started things.

AMERICA'S ACE Eddie Rickenbacker went into airplanes and he stayed there. He flew those old crates of the day as if he were a part of them. He was officially credited with 27 German planes. Four balloons were in the lot. He actually shot down about 35 but the "officials"

are those that land where they can be counted or seen on the ground I have talked to those who flew with him and they said he had the most marvelous sense of timing possessed by any man flying. They told me he could take his plane and fly it up behind a German plane so close that it looked as if he were going to go right through. Only then would he press his guns and let the German get a

load. While others were firing at 200 yards Eddie was firing at 10 or 20. They had no parachutes then. They came very late in the war. That was when flying was new. Today, it is flying plus engineering and science. Fighter planes today fly 400 miles an hour

and carry 12 machineguns and a cannon. Anyhow, Eddie came back from the big show, sold on airplanes and knowing a lot about engines. He was head of an automobile company for a while, and then he got into the airplane business.

He built up Eastern Air Lines into one of the nation's great
lines and he did it because he was Eddie Rickenbacker and people

That he should get into the show today was inevitable. He had gone about this whole country, talking to new pilots, before he went off to England and then to the Pacific.

He stood up there and talked to them—52 years of age—and a fellow who had been one of the big guns of the first war and a big success in the days after it I have an idea they will find him yet. He is on some island or maybe still on a raft. If he is on an island he is king of it. On the raft he would help keep the young ones going. He has the

TWO YEARS AGO He had stamina two years ago. I was out all night, with others, hunting for the

stamina to go on.

plane that crashed near Atlanta. We walked in the dark and rain and fog and must have passed near it three or four times. It was dawn when we found it.

When they got Eddie out they gave him a quick examination and said he was dead. Then a doctor tried a shot of something

and he came back to life. He was lying there on a blanket. One eye was filled with blood. I didn't know if it was gone or not.

He opened the other one in a minute, looked up, and said: "Hello,

Ralph. You boys get the others out, will you?"

Later on, I was at the hospital the night they said he was dying and I was there the next day. They wanted to tell me

He had suddenly roused out of a coma and asked for food. They had not been able to get him to eat.

While doctors and nurses fluttered about getting milk and custard Eddie waved it away. He wanted, he said, a ham sand-wich and a bottle of beer.

This was under an oxygen tent, mind you. And three hours before he had been dving. He got it. And he ate it. To the last crumb and the last drop.

He was three months in the hospital, fretting and mean to get out. He flow to Europe in a bomber. He flew on inspections over there and he flew, one night, over France and saw something of that. While there he cleaned out the boys at poker.

Then he flew back home again and then to Hawaii. I'm rooting for them to find him. When they do he will be king of the island. I think I know him. I've flown with him to

He is one of the greatest guys I ever knew—with the most courage and the most daring. And he had, I think, more fun than most anyone else. Success didn't make him quit having fun.

Precaution Inspires Safety, But Caution Invites Defeat by a Daring Enemy

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

When high officials say, as several have, that we are losing the war, the people simply do not believe it. If they did, they would be terrified. When an official makes that statement, it means only that the

There have been many civilian faults—chiefly the lack of smart leadership, the lack of unified command, the lack of organization, and the lack of streamlined, centralized, overall control But our defeats have resulted from military faults—chiefly the lack of foresight, the lack of precaution and the lack of daring. It was lack of foresight and precaution that cost us several ships, many of our best planes and 3,000 of our best-trained men

fault he is criticizing, if not corrected, will lead to our defeat.

But that defeat cost us even more. It excused the continuation of our defensive policy—the policy of doing nothing and waiting to see where the Japs would strike next. It placed our Navy, for the first time, on the defensive before our own people. And it prompted the timid to excuse failure by inventing alibis.

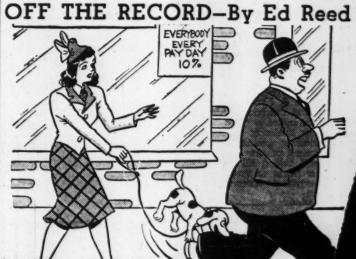
One of our admirals has admitted in print that precaution and daring could have prevented such disaster in the Philippines. The air force there included many bombers and more P-40 combat planes than the Flying Tigers used to beat the Japs in China. But, despite 24-hour notice, most of the planes were caught on the ground, nicely parked to make an easy target.

The heroic Marines on Wake could have been saved, but we

made no effort to help them. The Japs dared much to take the island; we dared nothing to hold it. When the Japs took our Aleutian Islands, the Navy said they

were not worth anything, anyway. When this brought a storm of protest, the Navy told of the famous one-way fog that prevented operation by our forces but did not hinder the Japs. It is not a proud record, but it will be forgotten soon, for Admiral Nimitz established a new policy. "Get in there and fight," he said, and he was talking to the leaders-not to the little men,

for they had proved their valor. As Major Elliott said recently, the Japs have no strategy but that of attack. They are playing for high stakes-for half of the world and they put in all their chips. They dare everything. a daring that equals theirs, plus greater power, will beat them.



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knowing it from experience, bu had climbed the stairs to the fourth floor. And he wasn't

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I'd known this chap for quite a number of years and he wasn't worth hell room. Or the powder and shot it would take to kill him, all four limbs, feared an attack as the rural saying went. He a job or hot. If he had a job and didn't like his boss he'd walk out. He was a free American citizen and didn't care whether school kept or not. He could sleep somewhere, because he had numerous friends who liked him. I can't say why. But a lot of no-goods have visitor sympathetically

of the camps. Due, perhaps, to be sent overseas. He doesn't know.

He's no hero. He didn't volunteer, because he never could quite all these symptoms. Last year he many other things to do. But they Now we have a nice new rake he Shun Seizure drafted him. And they found his doesn't dare destroy. So he deheart and lungs and liver and velops symptoms." lights and eyes and ears and legs and feet all right—and gave him the works. The military forms, I understand, do not include a ques-

"Boy, howdy," he said. "They have sure put me through the mill. "They darn (I am softening the word because of religious readers) of the vitamins and probably a compost, make excellent fertilizer, containing all the carbohydrates, proteins, microcosms, most of the vitamins and probably a composition of the vitamins and compo near murdered me. They got me up before daylight and they drilled me and marched me and worked me until I wanted to lie compost pen in the furthermost down and die. Boy it has been our habit to gather to a compost pen in the furthermost reaches of our vast estate, which are down and die. Boy it has been our habit to gather to a compost pen in the furthermost reaches of our vast estate, which are down and die. Boy it has been our habit to gather to a compost pen in the furthermost reaches of our vast estate, which are to a compost pen in the cause of their the course of the co down and die. Boy, it has been reaches of our vast estate—which pure and unadulterated hell, if never seems quite so vast as in the country has been lengthened by day for this analysis. down and die. Boy, it has been you ask me.

"Why, if it is that bad," I suggested, just for a nibble, "maybe can exert my powerful influence and get you out of the Army and you can come back and play around and escape all that hard work, which must bear down pret-

'You can take your influenceif any—and use it for some sissy boy," he returned. "I'm in the

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I would gladly have accepted his hallenge except there were not three others present, barring femi-nine reporters. And no gentleman strike a feminine reporter except in self defense.

Autumn Leaves.

A man with exceptionally poor judgment of tact and the fitness of things was a caller at our home the other afternoon. We were sit-ting in the sunshine in the backyard when he remarked upon how well, sturdy, strong and durable I was looking. The darn fool!
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on all these management visitor sympathetically, "I'll answer that," responded the mistress of the manor, "Just the mistress of the But he's in the Army now. And look around you. The autumn has been for six months. In one leaves are falling down, falling

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reaches of our vast estate-which ed in action in the cause of their the United autumn. They just lie there and rot and

next spring somebody must take a shovel and wheelbarrow and lug for a 100-to-1 chance to deliver the cause the residue back and spread it in goods. the garden, under dictatorial directions.

My theory is that it would be decaying as winter advances. At twin-engined aircraft, crippled in the approach of spring there they flight across the Atlantic, crashed would be, excellent fertilizer, full after a desperate do-or-die effort to get beyond Vichy territory.
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Wreck Found. Eighteen hours later a veteran Pan-American Airways pilot, Steve to the amphibian. A youthful of-

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Six men, myself among them, volunteered and climbed into his Grumman amphibian. After cruis- rear. ing two hours we again spotted the

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NAVY DAY.

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services - Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Merchant three fearless bomber ferry fliers nual tribute to who swapped safety of internment the Navy be-27th was the

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also appropriate because it was in line of attack.

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An hour of steady walking thick mangrove swamps. The dethrough the jungle and down the to be obtained for ferrying the They decided to deliver The remains of the wing and the ed by the added burden, the plane the bomber at the risk of their fuselage had to be lifted away belives. There was no further word fore the charred bodies could be

found. The strangest of strange processions bore the three bodies back Shaw, of Northampton, Mass., ficer led the way, followed by na-found the pile of smouldering tive bearers carrying the tragic wreckage. He made sure there burden in an improvised canvas were no survivors, then came back sling attached to long poles. Others

A superstitious native chief aptragic ash-gray cross on the peared en route to ask that the

Good Morning

that gratitude by going 'all out' To Meet Death

Tomorrow, October 27, is Navy in the Navy expansion program.

Day. It will be the 21st anniver. The shipyards are turning out the ships and planes, and red-blooded patriots from the length and breadth of our land are volunteering to man those ships and planes -anxious to become part of our great Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps.'

Captain J. V. Babcock, com-mandant of the U. S. Naval R. O. C. unit at the Georgia School Technology, and senior Naval officer in the Atlanta area has aptly said: "The Navy is rendering an account of its stewardship by real action."

Since Navy casualties thus far in this war have exceeded those of the Navy throughout all its history, it is most fitting that we pause tomorrow and pay our rebirth date of Theodore Roosevelt, spect to the defenders of our deof the men who are so bravely Having Navy Day in October is and heroically manning our first

This we may do by buying more congress authorized the establishment of our first Navy. It was not, however, until 1798 that our Navy Department was made an co-operating with all the service independent and recognized part agencies ministering to the wom-of the federal government. en and men of the armed forces, Through all these years the Navy and, last but not least, praying has gloriously maintained its high daily unto God to bless our Navy

We got a good start in the "You are nearing Vichy territory," he told them. "The beach is level and hard. I think you can get down okay. But your halps will be configered and your heart of the magnificent job the Navy is gallant men as we join with the

beach brought us to the plane, bodies out from shore. Overloadbarely cleared the trees in takeoff. Darkness descended before it got back to the base air-port, lighted only by flares.

The next day an African Flan ders field received the three he roes with full military ritual. Three volleys echoed across a warm hillside and down through a forest of rubber trees before the minister slowly intoned the bene diction:

"We commit the bodies of these heroes who died in the cause of freedom and the things we hold dear, and ask that everlasting consolation be their portion."

Mrs. Frances Williams Succumbs, Rites Today Mrs. Frances Williams, 53, died

Saturday night at the residence, 822 Penn avenue, N. E. She is survived by her husband, Georg Williams; one daughter, E. (Dorothy W.) Jones; andson, Johnny E. Jones

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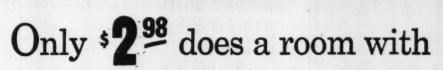


Georgia met at the Henry Grady from the 10th district. hotel to map plans for taking over County-wide war bo

Legion Honors Constitution for Editorials

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Return To Dry Era Opposed By GEORGE GALLUP.

similar forces are in two other warring nations where prohibition opinion. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 25.—Although the dry forces in congress led by Senator Lee, of Oklahoma, have been pressing for a law to being agitated—Canada and Mrs.

Recently completed public opin- junior have been pressing for a law to show a smaller vote for proposition than is found here. show a smaller vote for prohibi- 3 o'cl camps, public opinion is over-whelmingly opposed to another "dry era" for the nation. Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, for example, reports that 29 A recent Institute survey found that if the question of country wide prohibition were put to a vote in a national referendum, 38 per cent of the population would vote dry, 62 per cent wet.

Dry Forces Gain.

The dry forces have believed.

The dry forces have, however, gained some ground in recent prohibition, nevertheless six out years, the dry vote today being of every 10 (60 per cent) think 5 per cent greater than it was in that women should not be allowed similar Institute survey in 1936. in public bars. In Australia, wartime prohibiapparently not having the same tion is favored by about one voter

ffect on prohibition sentiment as in every four (26 per cent), ac-The dry forces are in a stronger tralian Public Opinion Polls. Here in the United States the American Institute has been charting the trend of prohibition sentiment at regular intervals since the

eighteenth amendment was repealed. The change over the years is shown in the following table:

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PAINTS

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By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

the gallant men of our Navy Americans Take 100-to- of and its related 1 Chance Rather Than services - Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Merchant SQMEWHERE IN WEST AF- Marine. Octo-ber 27th was The list of heroic Americans kill- Navy League of three fearless bomber ferry fliers nual tribute to who swapped safety of internment the Navy be-

Juan Hill.

also appropriate because it was in line of attack. ment of our first Navy. It was to the Red Cross blood bank, sub-not, however, until 1798 that our scribing to the Community Fund, Navy Department was made an co-operating with all the service independent and recognized part agencies ministering to the wom-"One engine is gone," they raioed. "What do you suggest?"

The base control officer took

The base control officer took

can get down okay. But your the magnificent job the Navy is gallant men as we join with the plane will be confiscated and you doing, and America is expressing nation's celebration.

ground, and dropped softly into procession not go through his vilest friendly country offered nothing but a narrow strip of sand a small, uncharted lagoon.

An hour of steady walking thick mangrove swamps. The de- through the jungle and down the to be obtained for ferrying the beach brought us to the plane. bodies out from shore. They decided to deliver The remains of the wing and the the bomber at the risk of their fuselage had to be lifted away before the charred bodies could be found.

The strangest of strange proces-Eighteen hours later a veteran sions bore the three bodies back Pan-American Airways pilot, Steve to the amphibian. A youthful officer led the way, followed by native bearers carrying the tragic wreckage. He made sure there burden in an improvised canvas were no survivors, then came back sling attached to long poles. Others o the base for assistance.

Six men, myself among them, perspiration from laboring under

A superstitious native chief ap-

Good Morning

NAVY DAY.

that gratitude by going 'all out'
in the Navy expansion program. To Meet Death

Tomorrow, October 27, is Navy
Day. It will be the 21st anniversary of Navy Day, established in
1922, to honor

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ships and planes, and red-blooded
ships and plan patriots from the length and breadth of our land are volunteering to man those ships and planes
—anxious to become part of our great Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps."

Captain J. V. Babcock, commandant of the U. S. Naval R. O. T. C. unit at the Georgia School of Technology, and senior Naval officer in the Atlanta area has aptly said: "The Navy is rendering an account of its stewardship real action."

Since Navy casualties thus far in this war have exceeded those of the Navy throughout all its history, it is most fitting that we pause tomorrow and pay our remocracy on all the seven seas. Let try of the Navy in 1898 to organize his famous Rough Riders and lead that victorious band of the Navy in the Navy in each other and in our common and lead that victorious band of the Navy in the Navy in each other and in our common and lead that victorious band of the Navy in the Navy in the Navy of the Navy. The Hon. spect to the defenders of our desecretary of the Navy, the Hon. ourselves to the high and solemn Frank Knox, in the Battle of San call to all out sacrifice in support uan Hill.

Having Navy Day in October is of the men who are so bravely and heroically manning our first

> October, 1775, that the continental This we may do by buying more congress authorized the establish- war bonds, contributing our blood of the federal government. en and men of the armed forces,

note of their position.

"You are nearing Vichy territory," he told them. "The beach is level and hard. I think you say that all America appreciates and faithful allegiance to these

At the lagoon where the Grumman floated, dugout canoes had ed by the added burden, the plane barely cleared the trees in takeoff. Darkness descended before it got back to the base air-

port, lighted only by flares. The next day an African Flanders field received the three he roes with full military ritual. Three volleys echoed across a warm hillside and down through a forest of rubber trees before the minister slowly intoned the bene-"We commit the bodies of these

heroes who died in the cause of freedom and the things we hold dear, and ask that everlasting consolation be their portion."

Mrs. Frances Williams

Succumbs, Rites Today Mrs. Frances Williams, 53, died Saturday night at the residence, She is survived by her husband, similar forces are in two other

> and one grandson, Johnny E. Jones Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the

> chapel of J. Austin Dillon. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate and burial will be in West View cemetery.



Legion Honors Constitution for Editorials

Georgia met at the Henry Grady hotel to map plans for taking over the sale of war savings bonds during November.

Lieutenant Commander Stanley Jones, state adjutant, made the presentation to Ralph McGill, editor of The Constitution, who served in the Marine Corps during World War I.

Signed by Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander; Frank E. Samuel, national adjutant; Guy Stone, department commander, and Commander Jones, the citation stated:
"The Atlanta Constitution is

awarded honorable mention for editorial material appraising the American Legion's ideals as exemplified in its program for 1941-42. "This award is granted by virtue of the authority of the national executive committee, the American Legion.

The award last year was preented to the Augusta Chronicle Yesterday's program was in harge of Jackson P. Dick, state ommander, and Edgar B. Dunlap, of Gainesville, former state commander, and chairman of the Leon drive to sell \$9,000,000 worth of war savings bonds and stamps uring November.

Work already has begun in most ections of the state to perfect local organizations necessary to put over the intensive drive, Dunap told post commanders and adutants from the north Georgia districts. He expressed confidence that the state quota will be met.

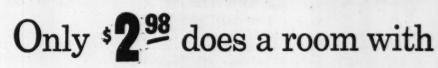
Major Trammell Scott, of Atlan-ta, president of the Southern Association of Baseball Clubs and for many years a leader in Legion afwill serve as chairman of the fifth district.

From the seventh district will

The American Legion certificate | be Barry Wright, of Rome; Clyde | will be held in each of the 159 of honor was awarded to The Constitution yesterday as Legionnaires from the fifth, seventh, ninth and 10th congressional districts of Manuel Clure, of Augusta, will serve will be need in each of the 159 Georgia counties next Sunday, from the ninth district, and George Barrett, of Augusta, will serve will be supplied by a speakers' County-wide war bond rallies eral Walter Harris, of Toccoa.

committee, to be headed by Gen-







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the last war did.

Director, American Institute of Public warring nations where prohibition warring nations where prohibition George Williams; one daughter, is being agitated—Canada and Mrs. J. E. (Dorothy W.) Jones; PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 25 .- Al-Australia

though the dry forces in congress Recently completed public opinled by Senator Lee, of Oklahoma, have been pressing for a law to ion tests in those two countries show a smaller vote for prohibiprohibit drinking around Army camps, public opinion is overtion than is found here. The Canadian Institute of Public Opinwhelmingly opposed to another ion, for example, reports that 29 per cent of Canadian voters favor A recent Institute survey found that if the question of countrythe adoption of a dry law. This total, however, represents a subwide prohibition were put to a vote in a national referendum, 38 per cent of the population would vote dry, 62 per cent wet.

Dry Forces Gain. stantial increase since the first of the year, when only 20 per cent voted dry.

Trend of Wets. While Canadians shun outright gained some ground in recent prohibition, nevertheless six out of every 10 (60 per cent) think that women should not be allowed similar Institute survey in 1936. in public bars.

In Australia, wartime prohibiapparently not having the same tion is favored by about one voter effect on prohibition sentiment as in every four (26 per cent), active last war did. The dry forces are in a stronger tralian Public Opinion Polls. Here in the United States the

American Institute has been charting the trend of prohibition sentiment at regular intervals since the eighteenth amendment was re-The change over the years is

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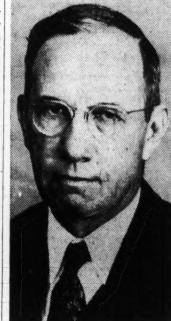
rant workers appear always neat, forms, coats, aprons, tablecloths, garments can be taken into con-

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aptain in the United States Army, Emory L. Jenks, general agent in Atlanta for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, has left the operation of his agency in the hands of M. Oliver Nix, designating him as assistant general agent. Captain Jenks, who voluntarily entered upon his war duties, has been ordered to active duty, and is now out of the city, serving his government. His friends, and the friends of Mr. Nix, agree that no better selection could have been made of a man to carry on the agency's activities than the selection of Mr. Nix. fitted to supervise the agency in rendering efficient service to Pacific Mutual policyholders and friends, both in maintenance of

ition of new patrons. Mr. Nix has had 25 years of Big Tree Club membership, close to 600 weeks of uninterrupted weekly production, is an Accident and 5-Way devotee and right now is working overtime selling War Bonds for Uncle Sam on salary allotment plans. He has been presi-dent of the Atlanta Life Underwriters Association, helped organ-ize the state association in 1935 and served it as officer and di-

present insurance and the acqui-

Captain Jenks, in his years with the Pacific Mutual, has built up a wonderful group of folks to carry the banner of this well-known life nsurance company. The sacrifice ne is making in turning over the agency to his trained life insurance men and women is strengthened in the knowledge that they will well "carry on," despite miss ng the experience and advice and cordial co-operation always so freely given by Mr. Jenks. Those who are left behind have an average Pacific Mutual service of more han fourteen years, and their lov alty will remain a fine asset to Mr. lix, who is receiving the congratulations of his many friends on his promotion, even though regretting the absence of Mr. brought about by his admired loy-

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Aircraft Keep Rommel From Disposing His Tank Forces.

By EDWARD KENNEDY. ON THE ALAMEIN FRONT, Oct.

ON THE ALAMEIN FRONT, Oct.

25.—(P)—A terrific battle between versity December 19 and will then

The First National Bank, who recently received his commission as a major in the German armor and Allied aircraft report to officers' training camp. -perhaps the fiercest pitched bat-

Egyptian desert. As great panzer formations were massing to try to halt the power-ful British offensive, United Nations air forces started a big attack designed to make it difficult for-Marshal Rommel's forces even to get into position for battle.

mid-morning four big raids had been made with scores of tons of bombs unloaded upon them. The day's air activity promised to surpass that of yesterday which was the greatest air day in the desert so far.

Black With Planes. Both bombers and fighters made over Allied striking bases been so black with planes.

fighter and eight bombers were encountered.

forces have not yet come to direct grips, a number of German tanks have been knocked out from the of Alexandria.

large Chicago department store hung out the "Help Wanted" sign today for a number of modest air, some of them going up in

crack Australian squadron which holds the record among desert preparations were complete and the local desert preparations wer squadrons for the number of enemy planes shot down-almost

A jeep from a near-by American and I am determined they will local newspapers today:

"Perhaps you have been classinated and a press of the said at a press of the local newspapers today:

"Perhaps you have been classinated and it is advertised." Australian base. American fliers made a call between raids to thank the Australians because two Australian fighter pilots had remained with an American bomber the day before, giving it specified base and the enemy positions had been made by dawn Saturday and throughout the intense desert fighting yesterday problem in mind, Marshall Field er the day before, giving it special protection as it limped home

Aussies Fascinated.

The Australians, who have plenty of slang of their own, are fascinated by American slang, and

contact with American fighters as well as the disabled bomber yesterday. The Aussies were hovering over an enemy air field, inviting the boys on the ground to come up and fight. By radio they received a message that a indication that the main forces had group of Messerschmitts was 30 not yet collided. miles away, heading for them.

conversation. These are no Messerschmitts; this is us," said the voice.

OPA Deputy Says U. S. ed. Now the Germans are getting lieved to be superior in men, tanks,

the Americans on our side, we may be able to do something about it now."

The praised the splendid co-operward today that Americans were attempted today that Americans were attempted to the splendid co-operward today that Americans were attempted today the splendid co-operward today that Americans were attempted today the splendid co-operward today that Americans were attempted to the splendid co-operward today the

in for "a lot more rationing if the war lasts a couple of years longer." He declined to discuss the current problem child, coffee, but United States, British and Allied that managed to get through. made it clear that the Office of Price Administration, of which he ord number of sorties were made is deputy administrator for ra- in the hardest nonstop battering tioning, would not hesitate to ra- ever meted out to the Axis in tion it, if necessary, just because Africa. it might be considered a luxury or because it contained caffeine

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Seven Schley county boys left tle of this type the war has yet last week for induction into the seen—opened at dawn today in the Egyptian desert.

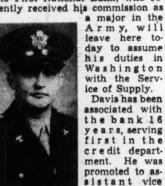
last week for induction into the Army at Fort McPherson. They included Charlie Henry Price, John Archie Hanner, Raymond Victor McDaniel, J. B. Eubanks, Uriah Jackson, Jesse M. McLen-den, Tom Hill Tondee.

Corporal Ernest L. Gragg visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Grapp, recently at their home in Lakemont on a six-day furlough from Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., where he is stationed with

Fred Melton, youngest son of the criminal court of Fulton coun Mr. and Mrs. Quimby Melton, of Griffin, has volunteered for service in the Army and will report for induction November 3 at Fort McPherson.

Frank Davis, vice president of

Davis has been



sistant vice the Quartermaster Department.

Pascal B. Hopkins, 19, son of Carlos Hopkins, deputy clerk of native of Columbia, S. C.

any other legitimate reason may

have to give up a position on

short notice."
Colonel Paul G. Armstrong, state draft director, complimented the organization for "humane con-

sideration" and suggested that other retailers follow the lead.

Known to be in the opening battles were Australians and New Zealanders, including the native Maoris: the first South African di-

Americans, Fighting French and

their full strength but it is be-

guns as well as planes to anything

For two months, the sky-ruling

Axis attempts to reinforce and supply their army, sinking a large

the Mediterranean and destroying

Hurley in Cairo.

Brigadier General Patrick J.

Jurley, United States minister to

New Zealand, reached Cairo on

special orders from the War De-

The desert task force of the

targets of every kind to smash out

the path of advance through mine

In many instances American

ns, American

fighters escorted United States

ran and refused to give combat.

In Crash Near Toccoa

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 25 .-

P)-Morris Field authorities an-

nounced today that First Lieuten-

ant Harry T. Critz, 25, of Stark-ville, Miss., was killed yesterday in the crash of his fighter plane near Toccoa, Ga.

The cause of the crash is yet un-

mown, but a board of investiga-

tion is checking. Lieutenant Critz'

body is being sent to Arcadia, La.,

Lieutenant Critz came here last

lugust 15. He won his wings at

Maxwell Field, Ala., May 29, 1941.

He was a student at the Missis-

sippi Institute of Aeronautics at

Jackson, Miss., when he entered

TO CLASSIFY WPA.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-

Brigadier General Philip Fleming,

federal works administrator, said

today he had instructed all state

administrators to classify the 375.

000 workers remaining on WPA

rolls with a view to expediting the

ers into war industry and farm

RICHARDSON

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where his widow lives.

the Air Corps.

Army Aviator Killed

On several missic

He was on a mission

partment of which he once was

for President Roosevelt.

The British have never disglosed

Greeks.

a greater number of sorties than Allied Planes Jobs Offered yesterday. Never have the skies lack with planes. In the whole day's operation one Rule Skies in To 1-A Men ost. Little enemy opposition was encountered. Although opposing armored Continued From First Page. CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(A)—A

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But war correspondents had the salary jobs with absolutely no fuassurance of the British field com- ture. I passed part of the day with a mander, Lieutenant General Ber The openings are for the "for-

he meant business. he meant business.

"British and Allied troops fightthe near future.

"our gains were maintained in spite of enemy counterattacks." & Company has available a num-ber of temporary jobs for which "Fighting continues," the com-unique said. we will consider applicants who are classified 1-A, 1-B or who for munique said.

Submarines of the Mediterra-nean fleet sank five more Italian are adopting some expressions supply ships, probably sank a dewhich appeal to them. Australian squadron had er and damaged five other ships with American fighters trying to ferry supplies to the hard-pressed forces under Marshal Rommel.

vision, the fourth Indian division, the 44th home countries division, The Eighth Army commander Suddenly a voice with an whose order of the day was to "de-American accent broke in on the stroy Rommel and his Army," told the 50th Northumbrian division, the 51st Highlands division, plus war correspondents today:

"The Allies have been plugging holes all over the world. Our forces therefore have been stretch-In for Much Rationing into that position of being street, but the Axis holds. the Americans on our side, we

ation between the land and air share of vessels venturing out on commands. The skies were thicker with vast stores of fighting material

Enemy on Defensive.

Enemy aviation has been thrown completely on the defensive. A full array of United States United States Army Air Force in fighters, fighter-bombers and me- the Middle East had its biggest dium bombers made "continuous day Saturday.

day Saturday.

Throughout the entire MRS. DOROTHY GEORGE and repeated attacks throughout the day yesterday against enemy fighters, fighter-bombers and mepositions, gun emplacements and dium Billy Mitchell B-25 bombers notor vehicles in the western des- were over the swirling desert batert," U. S. Army headquarters tleground. Their strafing went on announced. The desert fliers reinto the night as they attacked ported many direct hits on gun positions and motor vehicles, and many fires. Few Axis fighters fields, gun positions and barbed were encountered, giving eloquent wire entanglements.

vidence of the marked superiority the Allies hold in the air. The RAF also found few planes medium bombers. In others, Britin the air—only one was shot ish fighters and down-but antiaircraft fire was wing to wing with the Americans heavy at all targets. The Amerito punish enemy postions, caracans, reported no losses, but the vans and landing grounds. RAF said 12 planes were missing of which two bomber crews and crews reported they had seen not

four fight r pilots were saved. The eager land forces had been which spotted planes with Axis rejuvenated by mountains of U. S. battle markings said the enemy material.

(The Italian communique said the British attacked the northern and southern sectors of the El Alamein front, but that all assaults were repulsed with heavy losses, including 47 tanks. The British were said to be using strong armored forces and infantry and to have attacked after intense artillery preparation. battle continues," Rome added.

German Reports. (The Germans were less flamboyant: "The enemy after strong artillery preparation launched an expected large scale attack on a wide front Strong enemy infantry and tank formations as well as strong aerial formations are Embittered fighting is taking place at pres-

The Germans for two months have been feverishly building a strong defense in depth behind the 35-mile bottleneck from the Mediterranean to the Qattara Depression. The first clashes were only 80 miles west of Alexandria to which point Rommel had driven

after shattering Allied armor this summer and taking Tobruk. The Germans had four armored program of putting qualified workdivisions, two of them Italian; a German motorized division; a Ger infantry division partially motorized, and at least six Italian infantry divisions, none of which approached full strength. Their numerical strength probably is in the neighborhood of 125,000 men.

Certified Public Accountants 1422-24 C. & S. Natl. Bk. Bldg. The British strength is drawn Tel. WA. 5493 Atlanta, Ga. from many diverse nationalities



"But, Sentry, I ALWAYS take my vacation the last week in October!"

Son of La Pasionaria

Dies Fighting Germans ruri, 21, son of the Spanish Com-munist leader, Dolores Ibarruri,

The Constitution.

Large Miami Hotel

MOSCOW, Oct. 25.—(P)—The death of Lieutenant Ruben Ibar- Hollywood Beach Hotel, largest in munist leader, Dolores Ibarruri, known as La Pasionaria, was an nounced today. He died in action against the Germans, as commander of a machinegun company structure contains 600 rooms and in the Red Army, it was said.

Good used bikes are in demand.

represents an investment of \$4,000,000. Its spacious grounds and golf course also went to the

Put in Hands of Navy Florida and important to the area's They put cash in your hand when Navy under a condemnation order offered through the Want Ads of signed late last night by Federal

Georgia Woman Is Thrilled As Grandson Blasts Kiska Japs Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 25.—Miss

erally stood up and cheered yesterday when it was learned that Captain Collier Davidson, of this bomber which had been making it hot and furious for the Japs at Kiska. Captain Davidson, 23, is the grandson of Mrs. W. H. Alexander, of the last note sne had from him he stated that he was seeing pleating the stated that he was seeing pleating in a zipper bag and having the time of his life. This little city is planning a Major Denham, of the United States Arms Air Comments.

here last he was en route to his home base at Barksdale Field, La, and he confided to friends that he thought he was going to be one of the lucky fellows who were about to see some combat duty. Captain Davidson comes from a family of daring men. His grand father was a physician. His father, Colonel Davidson, was an airplane pilot and was killed a year ago in a plane crash in Indiana. He has an uncle, Captain W. H. Alexander, who is a pilot in the Army now. His mother is Mrs. Vivian Davidson, of Chicago. He has an only sister, Peggy, a senior at Northwestern University.

People remember young Captain Davidson here as a handsome boy who wasn't afraid of anything and never backed off from a fight. His grandmother is the most thrilled woman in this city, as she sits busily at the telephone an-

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The last note she had from him

grandson since early in Septeming.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
BLAKELY, Ga., Oct. 25.—This little southwest Georgia town literally stood up and cheered yes-

Miss Geraldine Denham,

Of Griffin, in WAACs

Miss Denham, a graduate of of this city, with whom he spent the past Mother's Day.

When Captain Davidson was

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Founder "Psychiana," Moscow, Idaha

sary. For GOD IS NOT DEAD - THE SPIRIT OF GOD IS VERY MUCH ALIVE AND VERY POWERFUL.

SECOND: the amazing thing about this new concept of God is that all the Power of God is at our disposal, not after we die but BEFORE WE DIE, when we can enjoy it to the very full. And there is no bar to who may or may not find and use the Power of the Spirit of God. Affiliation with a religious organization is, of course, good. BUT IT IS NOT as we can send it.

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Eyewitness Account Of Opening Battle In Big Desert Push

By FRANK L. MARTIN.

A BRITISH ADVANCE OBSERVATION POST ON THE EL ALAMEIN FRONT, Oct. 24.—(Delayed)—(AP)—From this vantage point facing the enemy lines on two sides I saw the opening barrage last night in the thundering Allied of-fensive against the Axis in the Egyptian desert.

Big Gas Attack

Noted Scientist Haldane During Winter.

LONDON, Oct. 25,-(AP)-The eminent British scientist, J. B. S. gomery is throwing a greater strik-Haldane, warned today that Brit-tain probably will be subjected to Italians than in any battle during a big gas attack from Adolf Hitler, three years of north African warprobably when a second front is

Speaking to a civil defense workers' conference, he said the attack may be "against London, Birmingham or some other large life against London, Birmingham or some large life against London, Birmingham or some large life agains city—possibly against invasion

"The attack with persistent gas obably will be made fairly probably will be made fairly early from the batteries to rear and left. on a winter night so that the contaminated areas cannot be fully nary bombardment began Britons, evacuated until morning. The Australians, New Zealanders, public in the large towns should Greeks, South Africans and Free carry their masks during the winter months if they have to be in eral push. the streets during darkness."

His advice was counter to that of Herbert Morrison, minister of home security, who on July 30 said he believed it no longer was necessary to carry gas masks because "I do not anticipate an immediate gas attack and for all I know it may never come."

Gayda Says British **Exposing Prisoners**

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 25.—(P)—Virginio Gayda charged in an article in La

Everything that might happen in the near future on the German and Japanese side will be the result of the initiative in such mat- ward positions. ters on the part of the Anglo-Americans."

become "Eleanor" to American sol-

American soldiers were on hand

f Buckingham palace, where Mrs.

Roosevelt is a guest of the royal

LOANS

LOWEST COST WAY

YOUR WAY

British Warned

The barrage, of a scope unprecedented in north African warfare, started on the minute at 9:40 o'clock. Only a few hundred yards To Prepare for Riccard Attack hour to charge.

Screaming shells from the big guns tore holes in the enemy line through which Allied forces Advises Mask-Carrying poured. Towards morning the troops took up a position behind the enemy front line.

Greatest Blow.

In this new Allied offensive Lieutenant General B. L. Mont

city—possibly against invasion ports when the second front is opened."

"Doubtless Hitler has large reserves of poison gas," Haldane said. "He presumably will use them and the most probable target is Britain.

"The attack with persistent gas"

As I watched from this obsertions.

Mediterranean and looking south along the El Alamein front hundreds of guns opened up, almost as one, giving the first warning to the enemy that the Allies were on the attack.

Shells were flying over my head seeming up its destructive page. As I watched from this obser-

Shells were flying over my head

Work in Unison.

driver had been told what was required of him and what his part was to be when the action started.
As the minutes dragged by, the artillery began concentrating on an area to the front of the outpost where Allied ground troops had orders to break through the enemy lines and open a wide gap in the enemy mine fields.

got so terrific at times that you couldn't hear yourself shout. A few yards behind me and so the desert.

Close that in lulls I could hear Days before the Gayda charged in an article in La Voce d'Italia today the British have bound Italian war prisoners and placed them near airdromes where they are exposed to Italian and German bombs.

"It is only natural," he wrote, "that the British must now expect the appropriate answer.

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A few yards behind me and so Close that in lulls I could hear the order to fire, still heavier British guns spoke up. With each salvo, sand and dust, kicked up by the concussion, whistled the outpost. About 10 miles in front of me I saw these shells burst.

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one as our infantry units moved in

Eleanor.

addressed the crowd.

there, but there's no reason you

which of her sons is in the

Solomons, but Major James Roosevelt, of the Marines, last

was reported in the southwest

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Pacific area.)

(Mrs. Roosevelt did not say

shouldn't have more mail here.'

oughboys were at the gate moved from room to room.



"GOD OF OUR FATHERS . . . "-Men of the Navy gathered yesterday to honor the more

than 4,000 men of the Navy who have lost their lives in this war. In this scene, at All Saints

church, the recessional has just begun, the choir voices raised in the familiar hymn.

There are no American ground from their planes flares were dropped, lighting up the ground shells enguling the Axis posi-tions.

keeping up its destructive pace.
A lane had been cut in the enemy line and the protective mine field cut up into a series of safe lanes for our forces to move through. Before sunrise the Allies had established themselves behind the enemy "soft stuff"—troops, unarmored vehicles and forward Every officer, soldier and truck artillery posts.

First Phase Successful. The first phase of the battle was

successful. Allied armor had not yet come landers and South Africans all captured their share of German nemy mine fields.

The noise of the cannonading few hours of battle.

The Allied air force is playing an important role in this new bat-

Signal lights winked out one by trip after trip during daylight

Shortly before midnight United States, RAF and South African In W/O

Want Letters, Warmer Socks

LONDON, Oct. 25.—(P)—Mrs. family, and when she drove out this morning they yelled, "Hello, Eleanor";

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 25.—(P)—The War Production Board. through Donald M. Nelson, today notified the Tennessee Valley Authority to stop work on the Watauga and South Holston dams located in the extreme northeastern section of the valley. The two dams were included among a numdams were included among a num-Mrs. Roosevelt and her secre- ber of other large construction diers here, revealed today that tary, Miss Malvina Thompson, vistoes troops have confided to her ited the Washington Club, the WPB decided were not essential the two things they want most— American Red Cross' biggest serv-thicker socks and more letters ice men's center here. They

pushed slowly through a crush of several hundred soldiers and sail-Turkey Stands Firmly, Ankara Editor Says

early to give her a cheery greet- ors, speaking with many as they In the cafeteria Mrs. Roosevelt Nations to worry about a shift of sooty but unhurt. She said that her son, Lieutenant Colonel Elliott Rooesvelt, Turkish policy to the Axis, leaving open a door to the Near East, four told her there are many southerners, largely from Texas, in his air visiting newspapermen from that country declared here today. force command. English weather

is a jolt to them. Many have had colds, and their thoughts have turned to warmer socks. "There is absolutely no possibility of an alliance of our govern- they're married. He wants it vice ment with the Axis," said Sukru versa. In a superior court peti-Esmer, Ankara, editor, spokesman tion, Koehn asks permission to ley; Kathryn Tribble Elrod, Mount "You may not get thicker socks right away, because it takes a lot

to change things the Army does, Mrs. Roosevelt continued. Miss Emily Bullowa, "I learned also that you would like more letters. One of you told Woman Lawyer, Dies

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me he hasn't had any mail for two months. My boy in the Solo-NEW CITY, N. Y., Oct. 25.—(A) Miss Emily M. Bullowa, 73, foundmons said the things they missed most was mail. It's almost imposer and first president of the Women Lawyers Association, later the National Association of Women Lawyers, died at her home today. sible to get letters to them out Active on many Bar Association committees, Miss Bullowa also was interested in charities and re-cently donated a law library of more than 2,000 volumes to the new criminal courts branch of the

Eleven Berry Students

News Briets Elected to Who's Who "SANTA" GETS STUCK.

MOUNT BERRY, Ga., Oct. 25. BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 25.—(AP)— Tommy Hawkins, 14, was two Thirteen Berry College seniors

"FAITH, COURAGE . . . "—The Corps of Midshipmen of the Georgia Tech Naval ROTC in formation behind the drum and bugle corps and the colors as they marched to

Navy Day services yesterday.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

TRIAL TO OPEN.

more than a month ago in Jack-

SOVIET PRODUCTION.

FIVE DIE IN CRASH.

JEWEL ROBBERY.

ewels estimated to be

PRODUCE SAVED.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 25.—(A) Migratory labor camps and trans-portation of farm workers into

western New York by the Farm Security Administration "saved

countless tons of precious produce needed for the war effort," J. H.

Wood, regional FSA director, as-

about \$50,000 were gone,

not further identified.

adopt the name of John S. Ma- Berry.

onths ahead of Santa Claus but have been chosen to represent the not quite as elusive. He decided college in Who's Who demonstrate Santa's annual vis- dents in American Colleges and Ankara Editor Says

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25. — (P)

There is no need for the United Nations to worry about a shift of Says

New Orleans, Oct. 25. — (P)

There is no need for the United Soot but unhurt.

Nations to worry about a shift of Says

it, using an outdoor fireplace as Universities. The group includes Ralph Bowers, Moreland; Robert Dickey, Kelso, Tenn.; Joe Clark, Rex; Herman Rooks, Washington, Ga.; Henry Dennis, Franklin; Norman Merrell, Roopville; Lloyd Crumbley, Fort Payne, Ala.; Mary LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—(AP)-Ruth Goodman, Clanton, Ala.; Norma Durham, Fort Payne, Ala.; John S. Koehn doesn't want his bride to assume his name when Maurine McCauley, Rising Fawn; Theodora Nettles, Tunnel Springs,

> chris. The surname, he explained, The annual Field Day Queen is that of his bride-to-be, who was and sponsors, elected by the students for the big athletic event of the fall semester include the following: Norma Durham, Fort Payne, Ala., queen; sponsors, Alice MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 25. — (P) — Payne, Ala., queen; sponsors, Alice Vincent Christy, 37, will go on trial tomorrow in circuit court on Elizabeth Schoolar, Cohoma, Miss.; a charge of murdering Irving Leo- Virginia B. Green, Mount Berry.

sonville, also is charged with kill- Nazis Claim Sinking ing Leopold's wife, Esther, 32; her six-year-old son, and Ralph J. Morin, 19, on July 17 and 18. Of 16 Ships, Destroyer

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 25.—(P)—The German high command reported today the MOSCOW, Oct. 25.—(P)—The sinking of 16 Allied merchant Soviet Union has increased prosphered by U-boats duction of armaments and has attacking convoys and ships sail-brought more than a million new ing alone "in the north Atlantic, workers into industry since Ger-many attacked in 1941, the Com-dian coast, at Trinidad, off the munist party newspaper Pravda Congo estuary and off Capesaid today in reviewing a quarter town."

4 Die When Plane

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 25.—(AP) **Plummets Into City** Five enlisted men were killed in WENATCHEE, Wash., Oct. 25.the crash near here yesterday of (P)—Four persons were killed in an airplane collision directly over a medium Army bomber in the course of a flight from Columbia Wenatchee today. One plane plummeted to earth in flames, the oth-Army air base. The plane crashd in a wood 15 miles from the base. er, with one wing shorn off, spiraled down slowl;

RAID IN CHINA.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 25 .- (AP) A small safe, stolen from the home of Lieutenant Commander CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 25.— (P) — The strategically important Stephen V. R. Spaulding Jr. was own of Mengtsz, in Yunnan provrecovered today by police, but the ince, was raided today for the door had been jimmied open and second time in 24 hours as six enemy planes plastered it with bombs, the Chinese Central News Agency reported tonight.

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Continued From First Page.

ships carry to the oceans the most precious cargo ever sent forth from America, her sons who go to protect the flag wherever it developed to protect the flag wherever it to protect the flag wherever it developed to protect the flag where the flag wherever it developed to protect the flag wherever it developed to protect th may be taken in this greatest cru-sade to preserve the things that package. men hold dear.

There was the prayer for the

Thy Almighty and most gracious protection our country's Navy, and all who serve there-

Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, in whose hands are the living and the dead; we give thanks for all those thy their lives in the service of our country and the United States Navy . . .

at the altar, dipping them for the traditional ritualistic blessing of

empty room, telephone WA. 6565. winter.

from the Spanish Armada; of the latest woman today to join the English and Portuguese seafarers Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, but WHAT a woman. She's a

ho colonized America.

Today, Dr. Will pointed out, the one-man—excuse us, one-woman—

Exhibit in Sofia Stirs Red Protest

MOSCOW, Oct. 25.—(A)—Reecting an earlier Bulgarian reply, And for those who have gone lown to the sea in ships, never to low the sea in ships, never to lown to the sea in ships, never to low the sea in ships will be a low to the sea in ships.

The Russian protests held that the exhibition was made up of faked material similar to that concocted in Germany and that it was opened under the protection of the Bulgarian government, which the U. S. S. R. considered "a manifestation of its hostile at-Midshipmen presented the colors Soviet Union."

SEES LONG WAR.

traditional ritualistic blessing of the church.

Their ranks formed again outside the church and they marched away. Honor had been paid those who have yielded their lives—a task remained to be accomplished.

To fill an empty house, rent an amply room telephone WA 6565.

SEES LONG WAR.

HELSINKI, Finland, Oct. 25.—
dio address today warned Finland that the war might last a long time but, referring to the immediate future, gave the Finns the news that the food situation in this country looks much better for the winter.

Capt. Babcock Will Speak on Navy Program

Rotarians To Hear Tech Officer Today; Observance Set Tomorrow.

Captain J. V. Babcock, commandant of the Georgia Tech Naval ROTC, will speak at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon before the Rotary Club at the Ansley hotel, as part of the city's observance

of Navy Day, which is tomorrow.
The city's observance of the niversary will culminate in a Navy Day banquet at 6:20 o'clock tomorrow night at the Atlanta Athletic Club with Eric A. Johnson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, as the main speaker. His subject will be the "Challenge of Change." The banquet is being sponsored by the Navy League of Atlanta and the Chamber of Commerce.

Lieutenant Commander Stanley Jones, in charge of recruiting in Georgia, will induct Charles Dewey Eden into the Navy at the ban-quet, while Yeoman John H. Oetjen will be soloist and song lead-er. He will be accompanied by Marcus Bartlett.

Lieutenant Commander J. M. Sweeney will speak before the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon at the Ansley hotel at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. His subject will be "Our Present Day Navy.

Lieutenant Bethea To Speak at Dalton

DALTON, Ga., Oct. 25 .- Navy Day celebration on a large scale will be observed in Dalton Tues-

meeting dates either up or back on the calendar to coincide with the big Navy Day dinner to be held in the main dining room of the Hotel Dalton. Local promoters of this particular celebration have obtained C. G. Bethea, U. S. N. R. of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selecting Board in Atlanta. He is a native of Albany, Ga., and a grad-

part of the background. Mothers and fathers of Navy men will be present as well as many of the sailors who served in World War I.

Mrs. Edgar W. Bowers

Succumbs at Age of 65 Mrs. Edgar W. (Roetta) Bowers, 65, of 986 Dunning street, S. E., died Saturday night at a private

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Madeleine Carroll Quits Film Career For Duration As Husband Joins Marines

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

The proud wife is beauteous, blond Madeleine Carroll. The newest recruit to Uncle Sam's fighting forces is handsome Stirling Hayden, who has abandoned his job as master of a merchant vessel because—his wife tells me—"he wanted something more dangerous for his share in the war effort, and the Marines get the toughest of all the fighting assign—the same I'm just praying that the

Miss Carroll's own share in the war effort includes the shelving of her film career—"for the duration," and a full-time job, from Meanwhile, Madeleine is occuthe afternoon at a desk on the twentieth floor with the United Seamen's Service at 39 Broadway. She works in a large room with approximately 25 other girls. The latter, after two days of feverpitch excitement, are now accepting the presence of a famous movie star in their midst with a refreshing (for Miss Carroll) non-

chalance.

"It's almost a year since my last picture ("My Favorite Blonde"), says Miss Carroll. "Like Stirling, I want to participate to the best of my ability in the winning of this credit—"Virginia" and "Bahama"

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"Year We both feel that glamor" war. We both feel that glamor Passage" (leading lady in both has no place during this difficult cases, the lady he married), aftperiod. It was impossible for either of us to remain in Hollywood. Above all things, Stirling wants the respect of himself and his fel-He's such a 'real' person!" And Madeleine sighed bliss-

Mr. Hayden, in this, his last week of civilian life has joined Separate his wife and his mother in the latter's small house in Connecticut, where, according to Madeleine, she has solved the servant problem-"by not having any. Stirling's mother and I do the housework and cooking. Sunday is my 'wash' day, and you'd laugh to see me bending over the tub scrubbing Dear Dixie: away at my clothes."





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NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—"I'm the present dearest wish of proudest woman in the world be-Medeleine's heart is that mothercause on Monday my husband will be a buck private in the Marines."

The proud wife is beauteous, with Captain Phillip Astley was childless but that fact is not described.

toughest of all the fighting assign-ments." the same I'm just praying that the next time we meet he will be able

nine in the morning until five in pied with her strenuous duties for

refreshing (for Miss Carroll) non-chalance. But it is almost certain that with the advent of

Vacations Suggested

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie:

I have been married for nearly three years and I love my husband and he loves me. He is very good to me and to our little girl. But now my husband and I have gotten to the place where we quarrel all of the time. What I thought was if I could go somewhere for a while things would be better, but he will not hear of it. He says he does not know what he would do without me. The bottle now what he would do without me. The bottle now in the same type of work uses 2,100 calories, and a man in the same type of work uses 2,500 calories.

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Separation is one of the best situation at your home which is Separation is one of the best tonics in the world for situations such as yours. You and your husband need a separation from each other to make you appreciate each other more. Being together day in and day out for three years may be your idea of bliss and happiness, but it nevertheless tends to promote a tension between two people with the result that nerves are on edge and quarrels start over the slightest disagreement. These small fusses lead to large ones and more serious ones which ones and more serious ones which can result in a great deal of unhappiness for all concerned. I am your trip, don't you think it would all in favor of a vacation for you. be a wise idea if you tried to figthere someone whom you ure out the situation at your home could visit? Without making your and see what leads up to these plans for a visit too obvious, I little quarrels? Is there somethink you can well plan on a trip thing which you could do which which would solve your problem. would remedy the situation? Anawhich would solve your problem. By all means do not let him know lyze yourself and see if there is that you wish to leave him. Do not let him think that a vacation would help matters. You will have to make him think that you have to make him think that you may be applied to him with good results.



tion over them. Irene Manning, starring in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," which opens in Atlanta this week, is seen applying this lotion to her blond hair.

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hair will love a lotion I have discovered. It is oily, but not excessively so, and has a delightful fragrance which clings long after you have forgotten you have forgotten you have applied it for the very practical purpose of keeping the hair neatly arranged. The bottle now setting on my deek have applied in the setting of the most outstanding creators of the most outstanding creators. But in doing sedentary work you over setting the most outstanding creators of the most outstanding creators. But in doing sedentary work you over seven which is a recommendation in itself, and the contains about the proposed calories a day; a moderately active most outstanding creators. But in doing sedentary work you over seven which is a recommendation in itself, an

LONDON, England, Friday.—The past few days have been so filled with a variety of experiences that it is difficult to tell you



Your Horoscope

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS.

March 12-April 19 (ARIES)—The entire day and evening favors financial affairs, social and business matters. An excellent day for asking favors, especially favors from those who are in authority, or who are before the public eye.

April 20-May 20 (TAURUS)—The period previous to 3:02 p. m. favors dealing with the public, publishing and work that requires detail. The remainder of the day will prove better by sticking to routine.

May 21-June 20 (GEMINI) — The morning hours and until 11:59 a. m. favors family and domestic matters. Between 11:59 a. m. and 12:38 p. m. does not favor getting mixed up in too many things.

June 21-July 2 (CANCER)—From and economy should be practiced. This especially applies to assuming new financial obligations.

July 23-August 22 (LEO)—The entire day and until 7:53 p. m. favors mechanical and industrial works, finance but suggests caution in works around liquids, chemicals and drugs.

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August 23-September 22 (VIRGO)—Your energies and ambitions will be strong today and until 9:38 p. m. and you will desire swift progress or want to be in a hurry, therefore you are likely to rush things too swiftly to their ultimate conclusion. It will be better to move slowly and with caution.

September 23-October 22 (LIBRA)—Before 10:05 a. m. may be a slow period and you may find it difficult to keep affairs going. The remainder of the day seems filled with favorable influences, making this an auspicious period to seek favors, consultations, for dealings with older people, financial transactions, legal affairs and travel.

October 23-November 21 (SOGPIO) An excellent day for putting into effect ideas that have been carefully thought out concerning social activities, amusements and artistic ideas. A good day for seeking favors and contacting superiors.

November 22-December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—The best aspects of the day operate previous to 1:20 p. m. This period favors general business activity, financial, literary and educational matters.

December 22-January 19 (CAPRICORN)—Whatever you want to accomplish, try and start before 9:33 a. m. and after 3:05 p. m. for you can advance your position at this

January 20-February 18 (AQUARIUS)
Throughout the entire day and
until 8 p. m. des not favor seeking
favors or asking for long credits.
February 18-March 20 (PISCES)—

For Today

Britain, and so she wrote and asked whether I would care to come here.

I would care to come here.

I was assured that I would be given full freedom to see everything in the way I felt would be most useful to me. I realized at once this would also give me an opportunity to see our armed forces, which have been sent to this country in such great numbers. I hope very much that what I see may mean seemathing to the method was and sweethearts of our men who something to the mothers, wives and sweethearts of our men who are now stationed here. I hope, too, that the opportunity afforded to see the work which the women are doing in Great Britain, may also be of use not only to our women at home, but also to the children. Since it is family life which changes when women go to work, children have a share of the sacrifice which is made, and their interests deserve consideration.

Now you have the background and the reason for this visit. There was some delay in my departure. The trip, across what has now become a very small pond indeed, was as comfortable and as delightful as possible.

No one knew I was actually arriving, in spite of newspaper rumors. Since Miss Thompson and I traveled under very unimaginative names and our bags looked like everyone else's, there was no easy method of identifying us. But, as I stepped out of the plane, I heard someone say, "Why, there is Mrs. Roosevelt!"

The countryside looks as green and as calm as ever, but every

now and then in the city you come upon a heap of ruins and someone casually says, "A bomb fell there."

Our ambassador, Mr. Winant, met me at the airport and on the train trip sketched for me the things which had been planned for the next few days. I shall, of course, do the more formal things that must be done, first. The King and Queen met me at the station, together with a number of officials, both British and American. We were then whisked away from the station very quickly.

about them. In the first place, I should explain that I find myself this evening in England because, a short time ago, Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, realized that we in the United States were just beginning to go through some of the experiences which the British people have undergone during the past several years. Her Majesty felt that it might be valuable for me to see with my own eyes the work of the women in Great Britain, and so she wrote and asked whether



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AND PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH	the succulent fat of the meat, and gravy. Those are the foods you overeat—and they are high in calories. Don't blame the protective foods;	8:00 News of World (C) 8:15 Hai Burns' Varieties 8:30 News; Sundial 8:45 10-2-4 Ranch	Merry-Go-Round Merry-Go-Round Penelope Penn On the Air	News Roundup (B) Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall	News; M'ning Man Good Morning Man Good Morning Man Good Morning Man
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CONTRACTOR	You have hunger pains to tell you when to eat. But the habit of overeating has worn out the signal that tells you when you have had	12:00 Kate Smith (C) 12:15 LeFevre Trio 12:30 Linda's First Love (C) 12:45 Our Gai Sunday (C)	News Big Sister Dixie Farm Hr. Dixie Farm Hr.	News Church of Christ Farm, HomeHr.(B) Farm, HomeHr.(B)	Boake Carter (M) HayReadsBible(M) Melody Show	
	enough. When you sit right there at the table and keep eating until you get that nice, full feeling, you usually find out later that you are uncomfortably full and have to loosen your waistband.	1:00 Life Beautiful 1:15 Ma Perkins (C) 1:30 Vic and Sade (C) 1:45 The Goldbergs (C)	Beverly Mahr (N) Market News Rhythmaires (N) Morgan Beatty (N)	Baukage (B) Ed McHugh (B) Bond Jamboree Bond Jamboree	News; Interlude Kentuckians Strictly Personal (M) Cameron at Organ	
	You may easily get from 300 to 500 calories too many at a good meal because you over-estimate your requirements. If you are	2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) 2:15 Joyce Jordan (C) 2:30 Love and Learn (C) 2:45 Helen Trent (C)	Georgia Jubilee Georgia Jubilee Star Parade News and Musio	LosAngelesOr.(B) Ted Malone (B) News Roundup (B) Studio Party	Cedric Foster MeadeChildren(M) Mutual— Goes Calling (M)	
ff et	moderately active, you use 2,500 calories a day; a moderately active man can use approximately 3,000. But in doing sedentary work you only use 2,100 calories, and a man in the same type of work uses	3:00 The Sophisticates (C) 3:15 CONSTITUTION 3:20 Tune Time 3:30 American— 3:45 School of Air (C)	Mary Marlin (N) Ma Perkins (N) Ma Perkins (N) Pepper Young (N) RightHappiness(N)		News; Swing Swing Session Swing Session Swing Session Swing Session	
1 1 1	2,500 calories. Proof that you have been getting too many calories is in excess fat. Each pound represents over 4,000 calories you ate and did not use in energy. To burn those and	4:00 News (C) 4:15 Raymond Scott (C) 4:20 Raymond Scott (C) 4:30 Peachtree Street 4:45 Victory Front (C)	Backstage Wife (N) Stella Dallas (N) Stella Dallas (N) Lorenzo Jones (N) Widder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (B) Club Matinee (B) Club Matinee (B)	News: Interlude Lanny Ross Lanny Ross Empire Races (M) ThemesVariat's (M)	
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DAVLIN TO SPEAK. William Davlin, regional counselor of the National Resources Planning Board, will address a reported today that the volume of luncheon meeting of the Social freight moved by motor carriers Workers' Club at 12:30 o'clock in September increased 4.3 per It's Pattern 4248 Wednesday afternoon at Rich's cent over the previous month and 7 per cent over September, 1941. tearoom.





Purely Personal Chatter About Atlanta Debutantes

Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a series of sketches giving intimate glimpses into the lives of Atlanta debutantes. Banning all social functions in their honor, this season's buds have voted to concentrate on war and defense work, their efforts along this

 GLAMOROUS and stately Sarah Cates left an excellent defense record behind her when she departed from Atlanta to resume her studies at Ogontz Junior College in Rydal, Pa. She engaged seriously in Red Cross activities all during her vacation period, and put in lots of hours at the USO every week. Sarah went to Lawson General hospital once a week, to help amuse those sailors and soldiers convalescing within the portals of the United States hospital.

Sarah's name is listed on the roster of the 1942-43 Debutante Club, and she returns to Atlanta to make her bow with her sisterdebs at a party given at the Piedmont Driving Club at Christmas-time. Those well-known Atlantans, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cates,

who are Sarah's popular par-ents, will join her in New York city for the Thanksgiving holidays, and they expect to have

a royal time together.
Brunet and attractive Sarah is the namesake of her mater-nal grandmother, the late Mrs. Philip Shutze, of West Point, and the junior Alvin Cates is her only brother. She likes to wear the gorgeous camellias which are grown as a hobby by her uncle, Philip Shutze, on the Peachtree road property of Sarah's parents.

Moving pictures amuse her immensely, but classical music is nearest and dearest to her heart. Sarah always purchases the symphony orchestra records, and listens to every radio program featuring the music played by these orchestras. This charming member of the debu-tante coterie desires to be a costume designer, and expects to study at some New York art school after she finishes her senior year at Ogontz college. Sarah prefers bright colors when she selects her dresses and she wears red and green clothes with equal becoming-

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tonight. It must be good, because when colds strike, most mothers use Vicks VapoRub.



Brown matches her hair and her expressive eyes, but Sarah's friends think she presents her most stunning pearance when she is arrayed in a black dress and a big black hat. Fluffy evening costumes are her preference because these dresses are perfectly styld for her slender figure and reed-like height.

Sarah has a decided leaning toward art, and posed for members of the art classes at the High Museum while on her vacation. Badminton and swimming are her favorita sports, but she is also keeping abreast with her aquatic sport by practicing daily in the indoor pool at college. Her only pet is the big black cat named "Willie," big black cat named "Willie," which strayed into the Cates home on Peachtree road and won his place in Sarah's af-

When Sarah returns for the Yuletide holidays she will have as her guest that lovely Floridian, Helen Gandy, of St. Petersburg, who frequently visits her, and has made many friends here. Sarah was graduated from Washington Seminary, and belongs to the Phi Pi sorority and Gir's' Circle for Tal-

lulah Falls school. • • GLIMPSED at the reception following the wedding of Sallie Cobb Johnson and Lieutenant (j. g.) Thomas J. Hicks: Mrs. Eugene Haynes accenting her beauty in a gown of seafoam crepe worn with a shoulder ris looking attractive in a midnight blue gown brightened by night blue gown brightened by a Kelly green jacket . . . Mrs. William K. Jenkins wearing Victory red crepe with a cluster of white orchids on her shoulder. . . Helen McDuffie chatting with Lillian Roberts, Isabel Vretman and the newlywedded Charles Betheas. . . . Mrs. 3ethea the former Caron. Mrs. Bethea, the former Caro-line Yundt, offsetting her radiant brunet beauty in a white crepe gown, the jacket of which was embroidered in gold. . . . Mrs. Alfred I. Barton, of New York, the hostess, enjoying the fun, and wearing parma violet crepe encrusted with sequins, and worn with orchids. Mrs. Carl Vretman looking stunning in a cinnamon crepe gown worn with topaz beads and an ermine jacket. . . Virginia Dulaney and Larue

Mizell sipping a glass of champagne. . . . Graham Jackson arriving a bit late with the excuse that he HAD to hear Paul Robeson sing, and serenading the wedding party at the bride's table in a private dining room.
. . . Mimi Capdevielle catching the bride's bouquet tossed by the bride from the ballroom balcony.... The newly wedded Avritt Browns sipping champagne and chatting with Mrs.
Ryburn Clay. . . Mrs. W. E.
Campbell Jr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles looking smart and attractive and being served at the buffet table. . . Mrs. Howard Harmon chatting about her recent trip to New York. ... C. C. Proctor and Margaret Winship cutting the wedding

cake. . . . Keeker Newton, of Forsyth, looking attractive in

her new pompadour hair dress.

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pastor, will be the scene of the certificate 28th annual convention of the Corps.

Missionary Society of Members who were awarded the inthe Georgia-Alabama synod of the United Lutheran church in America, October 28-30.

Featuring the sessions will be two messages, one by Dr. Gladys Morgan Happer, missionary on furlough from India, and one by Mrs. J. B. Moose, Columbia, S. C., who, as mission study secretary, will discuss that phase of the work of the W. M. S. Attending these meettings will

be Mrs. Albert V. Koebley, president, Atlanta; Mrs. J. Milton Frick, recording secretary; delegates, Mrs. L. H. Meyerholtz, Mrs. J. L. Yost, Mrs. Walter Thomas and Mrs. Fred Steiglitz.

Mrs. Davison Fetes

Miss Frances Alston Miss Frances Alston, whose mar-riage to Ensign Jesse Lewis, U. S. and Mrs. Carlyle Martin. N., will be a social event of November 7 continues to be honored at pre-nuptial parties.
On Friday, Miss Alston was hon-

ored at the Russian luncheon giv-en by Mrs. Hal Davison at her home on Avery drive. Chrysan-themums in autumn shades were used as the table decorations and place cards featured a Russian design, and were accompanied by a menu written in Russian. Covers were placed for Miss Alston, Jean Pentecost, Olive Bell

Davis, Isabel Vretman, Isabel Hinds, Mrs. W. Ott Alston, Mrs. Walden Woodward and the host- improving.

Sacred Heart Carnival. Mission Study Class

A carnival will be held at Sacred Heart school Wednesday from 1 to 4 o'clock under the auspices of the Sacred Heart Alumnae. There will be a Punch and Judy show, attractive games, fortune telling, apron table, country store. fish pond, and refreshments. The high light of the afternoon a visitor from St. Paul church,

will be a costume parade and the crowning of the king and queen L. Robertson, visiting minister, crowning of the king and queen the sixth grade. Beginning Mrs. Bryan Glaze and Mrs. W. P. at 5:30 o'clock a hot supper will be served.

On Thursday the class begins at tember 5.

The bride wore gold crepe with The bride wore gold a single Tickets may be obtained from Miss Mary McTiernan, Hemlock 10:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be The bride wore gold crepe with 1816, or Miss Mable Dalon, Dear- served and the day of prayer black accessories and a single



LIEUTENANT AND MRS. THEODORE S. WILL JR.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Will were married recently at All Saints Episcopal church and departed after the ceremony for Colorado Springs, Col., where the bridegroom is a member of the United States Army Air Forces. Mrs. Will is the former Miss George Dargan, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan Jr. Lieutenant Will is the only son of Rev. and Mrs. Theodore S. Will, his father being the rector of All Saints church.

Temple Sisterhood Doctors' Aide Corps Inducts Board To Meet 140 Members Into Service

The board meeting of the Temple Sisterhood will be held Monday, November 2, at 10:30 o'clock, at Temple House, on Peachtree road, At 11:30, Mrs. David Mary will perside over the monthly meeting.

An address by Mayor William induction exercises of the Doctors' Aide Corps, sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society, and held at the Academy of Medicine. Mrs. S. Harvey Sklar, formerly of New York city. His subject, "Palestine and the Near East, Its Peoples and Customs," will be of interest at this time. Dr. Sklar lived several years in Beirut, Lebanon, and made frequent trips to Palestine. The talk will be illustrated by photographs made by the speaker during his stay abroad.

Luncheon will be served at the close of the meeting, and members are urged to phone promptly for reservations to Mrs. A. Marcus, VE. 5358, or Mrs. Louis Rouglin, HE. 1687.

The Sisterhood's Red Cross sewing group, which meets at the temple every Tuesday under the leadership of Mrs. Louis Arottin, is open to anyone living in that vicinity. Luncheon is served at a nominal cost to those wishing to remain throughout the day.

Lutheran Women

Meet in Savannah.

St. Paul's Lutheran church at Savannah, Rev. H. J. Black, D. D., pastor, will be the scene of the 28th annual convention of the Georgia Alabama synod of the Gorgia Alabama sy

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dinkins, o

Pulaski, Va., spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Julian Harrison and Mr. and

returned to Pulaski vesterday, but

Evelyn Harrison, will remain here

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Sheffield and

Justice Martin, who is enrolled

their daughter, Miss Peggy Shef-field, left Friday for New York.

at University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, N. C., returned Fri-

Mrs. Christopher Ford, of Mi-

Captain John A. Copeland Jr.

has been transferred from the At-

Conley to Camp Livingston, La.

Tex., for the duration,

lanta Ordnance Motor Base at

Dr. Harry Vaughn is in Dallas,

by W. Stanley Rycroft, will be taught. Mrs. Clara Bell Sewell,

Mrs. Dinkins, the

Vinings.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Guess, of Stone Mountain, announce the birth of a son on October 19, at Emory hospital, who has been named William Marion, II.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. King announce the birth of a son, Thomas Raymond Jr., on October 21, at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. King is the former Miss Billie Mae Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren.

ami, Fla., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. L. Carter, and sister, Mrs. W. B. Smith, at their home in Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Roe announce the birth of a son, Stephen Allen, on October 4, at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Roe is the former Miss Ruth Clement, of Cumming, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldine Glass, of East Point, announce the birth of a son, Allan Howard, on October 6, at Georgia Baptist hospital, Mrs. D. O. Martin Sr., who has been Rodgers, the daughter of Mrs. v. O. Rodgers and the late Mr. Rodgers, of McDonough, Ga. The pagents of McDonough, Ga. The pagents of McDonough, Ga. The pagents of McDonough, Ga. ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Glass, also of McDon-

A mission study class will be Miss Megee Weds held at Grant Park Methodist

church beginning today at 3 Carroll D. Price. o'clock. "On This Foundation,"

BALTIMORE Md. O. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 25.-Of interest to friends and relatives is the announcement made by Mrs. Ralph Holmes, of this city, of the marriage of her sister, Miss Loulie Megee, of St. Augustine, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., to Carroll D. Price, Loftis will assist in presenting of New York city, which took this authentic book.

> strand of pearls. Her flowers were talisman roses and baby's breath. A note of sentiment was added by the use of her mother's wedding ring, which also belonged to her maternal grandmother.

The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy Jr., of New Orleans, brother and sister of Mrs. N. H. Harrison and Mrs. Atwood Sherman, of St. Augustine. Mrs. To Pi Sigma Kappa. yellow accessories and yellow

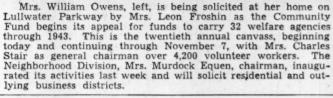
Mr. and Mrs. Price spent their honeymoon in New Orleans and in tion of the Pi Sigma Kappa, hon-Hattiesburg, Miss., where the for-mer is stationed a Camp Shelby, with the United States Army. For the present, Mrs. Price will reside in St. Augustine, where she is employed at the Florida East Coast Railway.

Kappa Deltas Give

Founder's Day Dance. The Alpha Tau chapter of Kappa Delta at Oglethorpe University celebrated its annual founder's day with a dinner-dance Friday evening at the Ansley Rainbow Roof. The sorority colors of green and white were carried out in the table decorations. White roses, the sorority flower, were given to the members as favors.

Members and their dates were: Marion Gillooley with Dick Lunt, Dot Green with George Evans, Joice Pratt with Jim Oberholtz, Joice Pratt with Jim Opernote, Margaret Stewart with Ben Nirotic, June Johnson with Joe Bungaren Jane Anderson with Don Buspesen Jane Anderson with Don Buspesented by the social chairman.

Officers are: Teacher, Mrs. C. D. Charles with Edward Queen and Catherine fourth vice president, Miss Ger-Scheaffer with Ellis Snead. funde Jordan; secretary, Miss



Macy Sellers; treasurer, Mrs. R. C. 1 I Jomen's Evans. Group captains are Mrs. J. F. Ragan, Mrs. R. C. Evans and Mrs. L. H. Whitlock. Meetings MONDAY, OCTOBER 26.

The Planters' Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Roy Minier, 290 Argonne drive, N. W.

The Peachtree Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bickerton Caldwell, on Chatham road,

The Habersham Garden Club meets with Mrs. Fonville Mc-Whorter on 11 o'clock, 2868 Habersham road, N. W.

The General John Floyd chapter, National Society, United States Daughters of 1812, meet for luncheon at 1:30 o'clock in the Yellow Room of the Capital City

Atlanta chapter of Senior Ha-dassah will hold a child welfare meeting at 2:30 o'clock at the Mayfair Club.

Students Are Named

Four new students were hon-ored recently at North Avenue Presbyterian School in the formaorary scholastic society, for the 1942-43 season.

They were Misses Virginia Dickson, Rebecca James, Joyce Oberdorfer and Marion Pierson. Miss Ethel Pharr was chosen by the Pi Sigma Kappas as the faculty advisor for the year.

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of spoke on the New Era at "Naps." The blue and white ribbons of membership were pinned on the onored girls by the alumnae, Mrs. Mary Ellis Shelton, Miss Mardie V. Candler and Miss Margaret

Philathea Banquet.

The Philathea class of the Park Avenue Baptist church held a banquet recently at the church with Mrs. Charles Evans presiding.

sey, Martha Jean Scatterfield with Bob Caldwell, Jeanne Ratte with Paul Santoes, Norma Meister with Paul Santoes, Norma Meister with Evans; first vice president, Mrs. Fred Vahlan, Helen Dixon with H. M. Atkinson; second vice presi-Tony Santomorena, Ann Adams with Bill Kelesco, Jo Ann Lewis vice president, Mrs. J. P. Simpson;



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Mrs. John S. Candler, chairman

of the crafts committee of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school, and Mrs. T. F. Johnson, co-chairman, will entertain the members of their committee this afternoon at tea at the nome of Mrs. John Candler on Tuxedo road.

Crafts Committee

To Meet for Tea

Throughout the home, displays of the school crafts will be on exhibit for the benefit of the committee, and plans for the crafts tea will be made. This affair will be held at the home of Mrs. Har-ry Alexander on Peachtree road November 4 between 3 and 5 Mrs. Candler and Mrs. Johnson

will have as special guests Mrs. Howard Dobbs, president of the circle; Mrs. Asa W. Candler, Mrs. Glenville Giddings, Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. Carl Sloan, Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, of the advisory board; Mrs. Richard King and Mrs. H. H. Crawley.

ard King and Mrs. H. H. Crawley.

The members of the committee include: Mesdames Kenneth Campbell. B. W. Cardwell. Julian S. Carr. Haygood Clarke Sr., John L. Conyers. Edwin F. Daniel Jr., James E. Dickey. Andrew Wallach, H. T. Ward. Willis B. Warnell. J. Prince Webster, Boyd White, J. Lee Wicker, James T. Williams, G. Rainey Williams, J. L. Williford, John J. Woodside III. Linton Young, H. A. Alexander, H. L. Macon. J. Warren Morgan, Faul Lindsey, H. B. Askew, James Erwin, T. H. Landgrab, Benson Ford, Hubert L. Blackwell. Edwin Yancey. Oscar House, J. S. Bonner, Norman McKinney. Walter B. Spivey, James Gibson Hull, Chris McLoughlin, Hubert R. Parsons, Guy Blalock, Walter Gordy, D. M. Michaux, Harris Robinson and W. F. Woodward.

Stanford-Payne.

Mrs. Mattie E. Parker announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Ruth Stanford, to Harry Ray Payne. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. B. Gamble, of the First Methodist church, of Ma

Mr. Payne is with the Hankins Music Company and Mrs. Payne is with the Southern Bell Tele phone Company.

Private Jones



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Made especially to relieve 'PERIODIC'

annoying symptoms. Also, their iron helps build up red blood corpuscles to promote a more refreshed and vig-



Navy's Defense Again Against a Georgia established reputation as passers and masters of the razzle dazzle Navy's Midshipmen played a defense that still leaves room for speculation

Navy played a tight six-man line and rushed backers-up through the holes. Dave Barksdale, Middie quarterback and line backer, made a terrific number of tackles.

Apparently the Navy team was determined that Tech wouldn't run over them. How they figured to stop the passing using such tactics is not very clear on the other hand.

Most spectacular pass play of the day was not included in the offensive plays of either team.

It was Gordon Studer's pass to Tech's Clint Castleberry who may run 95 yards again sometime but never will do a fancier job of it than he did Saturday.

One more block and Castleberry would have scamper-52 yards from Tech's eight and almost got away for the ed 92 yards near the end of the game. As it was he ran

Versatile Castleberry gained 55 yards on a clever pass he caught from Pat McHugh in the third period. Pat faked a kick and rifled the ball to speeding Clint, who went all the way to Navy's 30-yard line.

Tech let Navy go ahead and play that tough six-man line and shoot the line backers through to make tackles. They were willing to sacrifice gains on the ground for touchdowns via the air.

Unrehearsed Play The Jackets scored their final touchdown of the game on a play that hadn't been used since Eddie Prokop and Jack Rabbit Jordon were teammates on the freshman

The Navy safety man was covering Tech right and wherever he went. The Jackets didn't have a regular pass that would counteract this sort of thing. And then Jordan suggested on the bench that he and Prokop used to work a pass as freshmen that would possibly pay off. It simply entailed the end making a quick fake and then speeding downfield for a spot pass.

The timing was perfect. Prokop rifled the ball and Jordan stretched like an India rubber idjit and made a sensational catch at the goal line. - It was a perfect play and completely unrehearsed.

Prokop was throwing in a manner reminiscent of the Auburn game when he threw a couple of perfectly timed touchdown passes. He was handling a wet ball that day. The field was dry at Annapolis.

Jack Rabbit Jordan, brother of Bill, is proving a sensational one-play performer. He went in there Saturday, ran back to Prokop and cooked up the touchdown play. And against Augurn he was only in there to score on a play that looked almost like a carbon copy.

Luck Is Out Tech's Luck—that is to say, Jim—does not have a knee injury, as reported, but an ankle and foot injury. It has something to do with the metatarsal arch.

Luck, Coach Alexander fears, will not be available for possibly three weeks. His loss is damaging. Luck's kicking, pass-catching and running have been important to the Jackets this season.

No one on the team can fake a kick and run so well as Luck. Or fake a kick and hand it off as a mate comes speeding by on a variation of the old Statue of Liberty play.

His loss, coming before the important Duke game, is unfortunate. If X-ray examinations are favorable, he may be ready for the Georgia game. It is a certainty, Trainer Bond declares, that he will miss the next three games.

Stout Defense Don't sell the defensive ability The Jackets are one of the really tough teams to score on .. when the chips are down.

For instance, when Navy moved down in the eight-yard line late in the game, Castleberry was sent in for pass defense. He promptly knocked a pass down. Tech took the ball over on downs.

Castleberry's offensive worth, inestimable as it is, is not exceeded greatly by his skill on defense. He is a deadly, hard-hitting tackler. His speed and decision give him a real edge.

Tech's line, fast and durable, will take care of itself in any company.

Reception Ted Husing visited Tech's dressing room after the game. The boys gave him a big hand and then razzed him slightly.

'Amuzing and confusing Husing," they chorused. Husing laughed and explained that he meant no offense when he made reference to the likelihood of another Tech-Notre Dame meeting being a different story.

He told the boys he thought they had a great team. And so that ended a slight Tech-Husing feud.

Russell Cats Will Test Unbeaten Griffin Friday RAMS 7, CARDINALS 3. CLEVELAND, Oct. 25.—(P)— The Cleveland Rams withstood a flurry of fourth-quarter passes from Rud Schwark and Cardinal Rams.

The Boys High-Tech High game scheduled for Friday night at Grant Field, always the standout prep tilt of the season here, has somewhat obscured several other fine frays which merit high billing this week.

Forty miles down the road in Griffin one of the biggest games is in their records against La. St. Mary's Ends of the season is in prospect for Grange, 26 to 0, and the Wildcats Friday night. Coach R. L. Bowen copped, 38 to 20.

and Elberton (62-6) in games to date, while the Wildcats, on the road to their second straight N. G. I. C. crown, have tallied an aver- ist team, fresh from a 20-to-0 conage of 28 points per contest in drubbing Hapeville, LaGrange, Decatur, Richardson and North Fulton, but the 'Cats have yielded sanctum of the North Fulton Bull-

0LDLEWIS HUNTER entucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey This whiskey is 5 YEARS OLD

The Griffin entry has trampled Athens (53-0), LaGrange (26-0), Cordele (69-0), Marietta (59-0) and Elberton (62-6) and Elberton (62-6) are the cordens of th against Allen Shelton, the Bull-

dogs' Dead-Eye-Dick passer. Coach Lawrence Whalen's Mar-34 points. The only comparative dogs, for a Friday nocturnal clash basis on which to rate the teams which by all advance figures which by all advance figures should be another Marist victory, for the Cadets now stack up as one of the state's best ball clubs.

COLLEGE.

St. Mary's 13

Loyola (L.A.) 0

State.

Governor Sam Jones, by whose pack and showing the same power of the state's best ball clubs.

Canisius 14

Ft. Totten 7 Commercial and Richardson, St. Joseph's 13

will take his unbeaten Russell In one of the top N. G. I. C. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—(P)—Wildcats there to play the sensagement of the year here, Decatur St. Mary's pushed Loyola of Los tional Griffin High club, which has will journey to West Fulton for a Angeles out of the select circle of tional Griffin High club, which has scored an average of 54 points a game against five opponents this have potent offensive units and victory before a crowd of 20,000

Loyola held a slight edge through the first half, but the Lions' left tackle spot in the third Compagno leading the charge

Grid Scores

COLLEGE.

the same night at the Russell High Green Bay 28 field in East Point. These two Brooklyn 17

All in the L.S. U. Threatens Big Three' in S.E.C. Race Bulldogs Look Score of M. To Tough Test

Butts Warns Squad Must Improve or Suffer First Lacing.

With Alabama

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Georgia's claim to national foot ball fame will be at stake when the Bulldogs run up against Ala-bama at Grant Field Saturday in the nation's outstanding contest.

The undefeated Bulldogs are ready to meet their greatest test of the season, but Coach Wally Butts warned them on the train yesterday that they had better look 100 per cent better against the Red Elephants than they did in detacting Cincinnati Saturday.

in defeating Cincinnati Saturday.
Georgia, evidently suffering a
slight letdown after its Ole Miss
and Tulane victories, played uninspired ball to whip the Bearcats. Then, too, the boys probably had one eye on Alabama.

There are no serious injuries on the team and all should be ready to play against 'Bama. Jerry Nunnally has a cut leg, but it shouldn't slow him down much. Walter Maguire, the blocking back, didn't play against Cincinnati because of

BAYLOR Hard. Sims. Ok. A.&M.

BOSTON COL. 33 West. Va. 14 Clemson 7 N. C. Navy 27 Wake For.

a bad foot. Lamar Davis scored two more touchdowns on passes and came within a step of tying his own record. The speedy Brunswick boy set the record last year when he flagged eight six-point tosses. seven and hopes to break the mark against Alabama. Frank Sink-wich scored three more touchdowns, thus adding to his South-Conference leadership. With the exception of great play by Sinkwich and Davis, Georgia probably had one of its worst Sat-urdays against the Bearcats. Tackling and rushing the passer were noticeably bad. However, the Bulldogs have to bounce back and turn in a good job against the

Nationally famous sports writers and radio men are coming to Atlanta for the contest. Wally Butts is going on the air with Grantland Rice on Friday night before the game. The team spent yesterday on a day coach returning from their sixth victory of the season.

Bears Crush Eagles, 45-14; **Packers Win**

Dodgers Smash Giants as Redskins Shut Out Steelers, 14-0.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-The Chicago Bears today gave their coach, George Halas, a rousing sendoff to his new job as lieutenant commander in the Navy by crushing the Philadelphia Eagles, 45 to 14, to remain unbeaten through 18 games, 12 of them in National Football League competi-

PACKERS 28, LIONS 7. DETROIT, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-The fabulous Don Hutson, running ahead of his all-time record scoring pace of last season, was held without a touchdown today for the without a touchdown today for the while Wisconsin smashed the Purfirst time this year, but the Green due stadium jinx, 13 to 0. Bay Packers nevertheless whipped the Detroit Lions, 28 to 7, in a National Football League game before 19,087 spectators. Andy fore 19,087 spectators. Andy Dame ground attack to lose its Uram returned a kickoff 98 yards its fist game under Ray Eliot, 21 for one Packer touchdown.

DODGERS 17; GIANTS 7. BROOKLYN, Oct. 25,-(AP)-The Giants' makeshift backfield could not generate enough power today and the Brooklyn professional brand, 14 to 13.

Dodgers bowled over their old New York rivals, 17 to 7, in a Nablasted Arizona, 39 to 0; Detroit eliminated Georgetown from the

REDSKINS 14; STEELERS 0. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25.—(AP)-The Washington Redskins, striking through the air for one touch-down and blocking a punt for another, clung to the eastern division of the National Football League today by turning back the Pittsburgh Steelers, 14 to 0.

RAMS 7, CARDINALS 3.

Loyola's Streak

Gaels began to crack down on the pounded 33 yards to a touchdown.

downtrodden brethren should be Washington 14 rather well matched.

NEBRASKA Upsets Dime a Dozen as Teams Prep for Last Half of Season Undefeated Ranks Reduced as Weekends Continue To Furnish Quota of Surprises. By HAROLD CLAASSEN. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(R)—It has gotten to the point where it is surprising if the weekly parties don't furnish more surprises than a rummage sale, but here's how the teams look after five big Saturdays. BIG TEN AREA. Apparently every club in the conference is stiffer than dollar shoes, but Ohio State and Wisconsin remain undefeated—until this Saturday when they collide at Madison. The Buckeye rode to a 20-to-6, The Buckeye

MISSISSIPPI

to 14. For the ninth straight time' Minnesota conquered Michigan. This time it was bill Garnaas' first half field goal that decided, 16 to 14. Iowa and Tom Farmer out-

tional Football League game at eliminated Georgetown from the Ebbets Field. gan State, with Dick Kieppe the hero, spilled the Great Lakes team, 14 to 0.

Area Leaders: Ohio State, Wis- outfits. consin, Notre Dame, Iowa Pre-Flight and Detroit. SOUTHEAST.

Alabama and Georgia, two of the nation's best, have it out Sat- UCLA.

victory over Northwestern yester-day, with Paul Sarringhaus and Gene Fekete setting the pace, Area Leaders: Alabama, Geor-

gia, Georgia Tech. FAR WEST. Both Stanford and California lasted Indiana and Billy Hillen. guard, supplied the humor by

> Santa Clara, which previously had beaten a trio of Coast Conference

Washington State made certain Oregon State wouldn't repeat as loop champion, 26 to 13, and Oregon downed Idaho, 28 to 0. Area Leaders: Santa Clara and

urday in Atlanta.

The Crimson Tide capitalized on both its scoring chances against Kentucky for a 14-to-0 verdict, although the Wildcats posted 10 first downs to seven for the losers. Georgia got in shape for the big 1 game with a 35-to-13 romp over Cincinnati.

Tennessee worked out against Furman, 52 to 7, and Vanderbilt took Centre, 66 to 0. In a strictly league affair, Mississippi State won from Florida, 16 to 12.

Alvin Dark again was the inspiration as the Louisiana State Tiggers took apart the Georgia Present Flight, 34 to 0, getting loose once

Ed 'Strangler' Lewis To Meet Terror Here on Friday Night

Detroit 7 men have retired even from busiNew York 7
Pittsburgh 0

The provided even from busiCluding ex-Champion Ray Steele, ing events in which their sons and has been able to stop the giant beThe provided even from busiCluding ex-Champion Ray Steele, ing events in which their sons and has been able to stop the giant beThe provided even from busiCluding ex-Champion Ray Steele, ing events in which their sons and has been able to stop the giant beThe provided even from busiCluding ex-Champion Ray Steele, ing events in which their sons and has been able to stop the giant beThe provided even from busiCluding ex-Champion Ray Steele, ing events in which their sons and has been able to stop the giant beThe provided even from busiCluding ex-Champion Ray Steele, ing events in which their sons and has been able to stop the giant beThe provided even from busiCluding ex-Champion Ray Steele, ing events in which their sons and has been able to stop the giant be-Chi. Cardinals 3 grandsons take part, the Old hind the mask.

heavyweight champion of the world and regarded by many critics as the greatest wrestler of all time, will meet the undefeated Golden Terror at the city auditorium Friday night.

Lewis' appearance here will be strangler, master of the dreaded headlock, is still mowing 'em down. There are men close to the grappling business who will lay big money on the line that Lewis can, despite his age, terribly weak eyes and overweight, take all the topnotchers around today—including Rill Longton new appearance here will be in Rill Longton new appearance on the dreaded headlock, is still mowing 'em down. There are men close to the grappling business who will lay big money on the line that Lewis can, despite his age, terribly weak eyes and overweight, take all the topnotchers around today—including Rill Longton new representations of the Women's Army Auxiliary topnotchers around today—including the control of the dreaded headlock, is still mowing 'em down. There are men close to the grappling business who will lay big money on the line that Lewis can, despite his age, terribly weak eyes and overweight, take all the topnotchers around today—including the control of the down. There are men close to the grappling business who will lay big money on the line that Lewis can, despite his age, terribly weak eyes and overweight, take all the topnotchers around today—including the control of the women's Army Auxiliary topnotchers around today—including the control of the women's Army Auxiliary to the control of the contr Lewis' appearance here will be ing Bill Longston, new and sensal on the football field between his first other than that of referee tional N. W. A. champion. "All halves of the game between Georin nearly 10 years. The Strangler the Strangler has to do is get his gia Navy Preflight and Louisiana

both having open dates this week, have decided to battle one another Chicago Bears 45 Philadelphia 14 Today, at an age when most crush the skull of the masked parts of the state.

S. CAROLINA

five foes.

Area Leaders: Missourl, Tulsa,
ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

Ike Armstrong's Utah University aggregation climbed all, over Denver for a 21to-12 win and Jim Yeager's Colorado squad had it easy with Colorado State,
34 to 7.

Area Leaders: Colorado, Utah. EAST. Both Stanford and California awakened on the same day. The Bears, pre-season title favorites, stopped unbeaten Washington, 19 to 6, with Frank Porto setting the tempo by running back the Huskies' opening kickoff 69 yards. Stanford whipped Southern California, 14 to 6. Chuck Taylor, a guard, supplied the humor by swiping the ball and lumbering 32 yards for the Indians' second touchdown.

Ev Riddle intercepted one of Jess Freitas' last-period tosses to insure UCLA's 14-to-6 victory over Santa Clara, which previously had

Arizona Loses First of Year To Marquette

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 25.—(P)— Riding on the whiplash arm of Sharp passing by Strzykaiski ac- Richmond, Ind.

Reserves took over in the final period and, switching again to the his eighth attempt. Among the time threatened, but aerial game, racked up a pair of nation's top scorers, McGovern has were forced to keen the touchdowns.

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, six times Strangler, master of the dreaded WAACS Join Up

St. Ambrose 13

I wrestler of the world for the betbe interesting to see if he can monies. The young girls, from all

Savold Fights Mauriello at

VIRGINIA

WILLIAM-MARY

Armstrong and Zivic Re- with Duke-next Saturday before

Savold and Tami Mauriello, two of Florida, 26-12. Florida had fallen the country's leading heavyweight contenders out of uniform, meet continuing its alternate-week winin a 10-rounder at Madison Square nings, thumped North Carolina, Garden Friday night that not only the third unbeaten team to fall tops the week's fight program but victim of a Southeastern eleven

gone right along bowling over the and Centre, respectively, 52-7 heavies. Mauriello, pride of the and 66-0. Bronx, has lost only one decision since he graduated to the unlimited divison over a year ago, and that to Jimmy Bivins, the sen- L. S. U.-Tennessee engagements, sational Cleveland Negro who won Saturday's firing will throw Vandy

over Bob Pastor last week. those two veteran antagonists, vade Maryland, Kentucky goes to Henry Armstrong and Fritzi Zivic, George clash in a 10-rounder that prob-sippi er ably would have packed Madison of Square Garden to the rafters. The last time they met, nearly two givears ago in the Garden, 23,190 the highest hurdle Armstrong has yet attempted on the comeback

Rose Poly Star **Scores 43 Points** TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 25 .-

Johnny (Irish) Strzykaiski, Mar- (P)-Eddie McGovern, 20-year-old quette routed Arizona, 39 to 0, in an intersectional game Saturday Technical Institute, was today's Station turned back a stubborn night before 18,000 fans. The de-leading scorer on the nation's col-feat removed the Wildcats from legiate gridirons as he contributed 26-0 in a contest more evenly the ranks of the nation's unbeaten 43 points to his team's 69-to-7 vice fought than the score indicated tory over Earlham College, of The attendance, limited to Navy

Eigner, substitute fullback, plung-ed from the two.

seven extra points from place-ment. He missed the uprights Ta 71 points for three sames, with

Score of 123 Wins

and W. P. Rogers captured top honors in the weekly East Lake dogfight Sunday afternoon.

Following are other foursomes and their scores: A. M. Perkerson, M. C. Web, and Mrs. H. K. Dewees clashing with D. S. Sharpe and H. S. Roberts, 125; C. G.

With Alabama To Thin Field

Tech Must Play Both Tide and Bulldogs in

Title Scrap. By PRICE HOWARD.

Associated Press Sports Writer. Louisiana State University threatened to put on a sideshow rivaling the three-ring circus of undefeated-untied Georgia, Ala-bama and Georgia Tech as the Southeastern Conference football race headed into its last half to-

The L. S. U. Tigers, the only other team unbeaten within the circuit in addition to the undefeated big three, increased their hopes of finishing with a clean conference record by giving Georgia Preflight Navy its first defeat, a smashing 34-0 setback.

The Tigers face tough traveling

- Tennessee next Saturday and then Auburn and Tulane on alternate weeks-but they don't have to get into the ring with Alabama, Georgia and Georgia Tech. unbeaten trio is due for some thinning, beginning next week with the ll-important struggle be-tween Alabama's defensively tight Tide and Georgia's high-scoring

That Atlanta duel, matching All-America Frankie Sinkwich against a 'Bama line that has not yielded a touchdown in five straight victories, is only the beginning of the attractions within the three-ring circus. Thereafter, Alabama and Georgia will meet Georgia Tech, giving the three undefeated teams two tests against each other

WAIT ON ROUND-ROBIN. L. S. U. hopes are pinned on the possibility that none of the big three will survive this three-game round-robin in the unbeaten class. L. S. U., losing only to Rice after bowling over Louisiana Normal and Texas Aggies, worked up to its massacre of the Georgia Fliers by bumping Mississippi State and Mississippi.

Alabama, continuing its alert game without resorting to fancy football, finally wore down Kentucky Saturday, 14-1, with last-half touchdowns that followed a Wildcat fumble and an interception of a Kentucky pass. Georgia, with Sinkwich scoring three touchdowns and passing for the two others, stopped unbeaten Cincinnati, 35-13, for its sixth straight

Georgia Tech's Engineers, sparked by Freshman Clint Cas-tleberry and Sophomore Eddie Garden Friday Prokop, sank the Navy under a 21-0 count for their fifth consecutive victory. That brought the Techs to another outside test getting down with successive connew Feud in 10-Round- ference duels with Kentucky, Ala-

bama, Florida and Georgia. Mississippi State's twice-beater defending champions administered the first conference defeat

4 CONFERENCE BATTLES. Arkansas trimmed Mississippl, 7-6, but Auburn whipped Villa-Savold thrust himself squarely nova, 14-6, giving the Southeast-into the picture by his technical ern two wins in last week's three knockout of Lou Nova in Washing- intersectionals. Tennessee and ton last May, and since then has Vanderbilt ran away with Furman

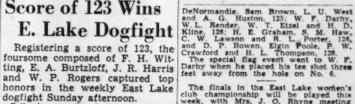
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Naval Air Team Routs Tampa, 26-0

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 25. Sharp passing by Strzykaiski accounted for the first three Marquette touchdowns, and the first three Marquette touchdowns are specified from a one-yard plunge to stout Spartan line to take to the Varying their tactics midway in the third period, the Hilltoppers record as Indiana's highest scort though their first score came on a switched to a ground attack which ing collegiate player of the curnine-yard sprint off tackle by clicked for six points when Hal rent season, McGovern booted George McAfee in the second pe-

Tampa was never able to get only once-when Earlham blocked up a sustained drive and at no nation's top scorers, McGovern has were forced to keep their regulars in the line-up throughout the game to maintain their edge over the



Ball Sells for \$25,000 in Bonds

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 25 .- (A)-The football used in Saturday's Alabama-Kentucky game was sold at auction to Edward Fualkner II, Lexington, for \$25,000 in warbonds. Captain Joe Domnanovich, of Alabama, presented the ball to Faulkner after

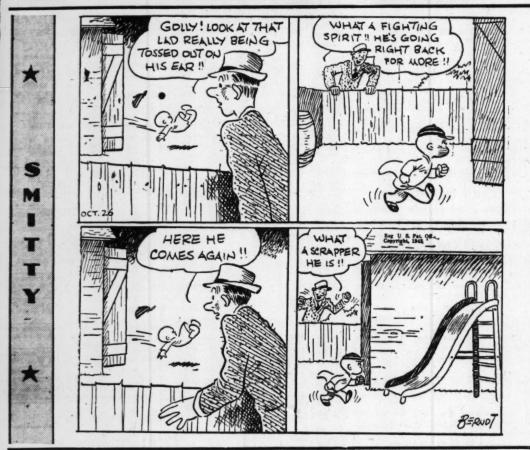
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Army Reveals 7 Airmen With Rickenbacker

Crew of Six, Passenger on Plane With World War I Ace.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Seven Army airmen are missing with Captain Eddie Rickenbacker on his ill-fated Pacific flight, the War Department disclosed today in an announcement which merely listed their names and had no results to report from the wide spread search.

Six apparently comprised the crew of the plane. The seventh was a passenger, Colonel Hans

Rickenbacker and his companions angeling still were affoat on life rafts which the plane carried. Other which the plane carried. Other base been picked up from Starf Sergeant James w. Reyl. olds, 25, Fort Jones, Cal. Sergeant Alexander T. Kacz-Rickenbacker and his companions angelis, 23, Nesquehoning, Pa. Starf Sergeant James W. Reynairmen have been picked up from similar rafts after weeks afloat. Aside from Adamson, 52, whose rington, Conn.

'Bugs' Baer Says:

Once again I have been accused of less majesty for writing about King George's bath. It is even less water.

If the King can wash behind the ears in six inches of water he must be an acrobat. That I must see.

The story came out of London uncensored. The population of London is one to a tub. If the dry season continues Londoners will reverse a vacuum cleaner and use it for a shower

Using the ermine and strawberry leaf system an Earl will bathe in four inches of water and a Duke in two. A Baron will do without.

Six inches of water indicates a trend toward efficiency. There will be no fumbling for the soap.

27, the pilot, American Airliner suggested that the missing plane Adamson of the Air Corps, until recently on duty at War Department headquarters here.

Some hope was retained that

27, the pilot, American Airliner suggested that the missing plant was a transport type craft, possibly an airliner converted to military use.

Second Lieutenant James C. Whittaker, 41, Burlingame, Cal. Second Lieutenant J. De-

home is in Washington, D. C., Private John F. Bartek, 23, those missing included: Captain William T. Cherry Jr., The identification of Cherry

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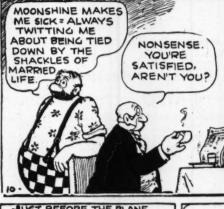
WELL, WHERE TH' SAM HILL ABSENT UNACCOUNTED FOR!

JOHNNY JONES,

NONSENSE! NOBODY FROM HIS CLASS IS HERE-C'MON--YOU AND I'LL FIND HIM--YOU'LL SEE-MAYBE HE
GOT TIRED AND
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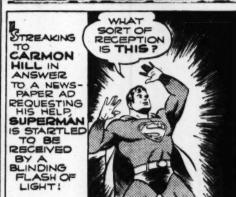


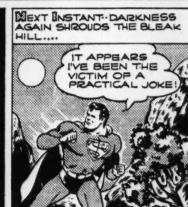




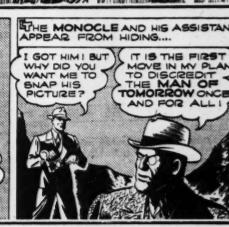














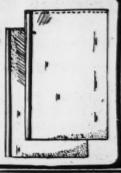
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Funeral Notices

NICHOLSON, Mrs. Josephine Bearden—age 84, died Sunday afternoon at the home of her son, Mr. J. C. Nicholson. Sur-viving are two daughters, Mrs. Gordon Ingram, Ball Ground; Mrs. Paul Heath, Dunwoody; two sons, Mr. Eugene Nicholson, Mr. J. C. Nicholson, Marietta, and one brother, Mr. S. H. Bearden, Cassville. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock at Bethesda Baptist church, near Bethesda Baptist church, near Nelson, with Rev. K. B. Rob-ertson officiating. Interment, churchyard. Albert M. Dobbins, funeral director, Marietta, Ga.

DUNN-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lillian Chastain Dunn, Mr. Henry Dunn Jr., Mrs. J. H. Chastain, Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Elder Jr., Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chastain Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chastain, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. (NU NU) Chastain are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lillian Chastain Dunn Monday, Oct. 26, 1942, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. L. E. Smith officiating. Interment Oakland. The pallbearers will be: Mr. A. S. Tiller, Mr. A. W. Miller, Dr. Thomas F. Bean, Mr. A. L. Oslin, Mr. W. T. Kenady, Mr. W. A. Kimbell. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Ivo (Frances)-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie E. Jones, Master J. E. Jones Jr. Mrs. Anna Wright, of Marietta, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, of Delhi, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Church Williams, of Rosedale, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burch and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jarvis, of Pace, Miss., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ivo (Frances) Williams, this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Louie Newton will officiate. Interment, West View. The following will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Messrs. S. L. Harvey, George P. McMullan, John T. Street Jr. George Kempf, George P. McEntire, W. E. McCook, George W. Jones and J. W. Bryan.

HARBIN, Mrs. V. M .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Harbin, of Spring street, Carey Park; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Har-bin, Mrs. J. W. Goswick, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parks, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vandervier, Mrs. Will Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Beck, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Goswick, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Goswick, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Goswick, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Goswick and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goswick are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. V. M. Har bin, Tuesday, October 27, 1942, 12 o'clock noon at the Old Bethel Baptist church, Dawson county. Rev. L. H. Hanie and Rev. R. A. Bryan will officiate. Interment, churchyard. bearers will be: Mr. Carl Har-bin, Mr. Dean Harbin, Mr. Preston Harbin, Mr. Altus Hall, Mr. Bud Hall and Mr. Howard Hall. Funeral cortege will leave the residence at 9:30. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

FRIDDELL-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Friddell Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John B. Winn, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Friddell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Guy and Mrs. George L. Friddell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Friddle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Friddell, Mr. Charles B. Friddell, U. S. A.; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Friddell, Mrs. Ida Lawler, Douglasville, Ga.: Mrs. Charlie Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam I. Friddell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. R. Friddle Sr., Monday, Oct. 26, 1942, at 3:30 o'clock, at the Inman Park Methodist church, with remains placed in state at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Peter Manning officiating. Interment Thurman cemetery. The pall-bearers will be Mr. L. B. DeJarnett, Mr. J. S. Kirk, Mr. W. G. Neal, Mr. F. L. Bond, Mr. Sanford M. Cunningham, Mr. E. H. Levert Jr.; as escort, the mem bers of the board of stewards of the church. H. M. Patterson

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MARTIN, Mr. Henry-of 457 HENSON, Mrs. Amanda-of Ac Georgia avenue, passed sudden-ly October 25. Funeral announc-

ed later. Dunn & Hines PARKS, Mr. Willie-passed in Deley's Ashby Street Funeral

TURNER, Mrs. Fannie-(Note correction in name) — friends and relatives of Mrs. day) at 1:30 o'clock from Mount Carmel Baptist church, McDonough, Ga. Rev. Reid and others officiating. Interment in churchyard. The cortege will leave our chapel at 12 noon. Cox Bros., of

Funeral Notices

FITZHUGH, Mr. Henry B.—of Nashville, Tenn., died Oct. 25, 1942. Surviving are his wife, son, Mr. William Owen Fitz-hugh; sisters, Mrs. G. J. Quina, Pensacola, Fla.; Mrs. E. C. Belote, Washington, D. C. The remains were taken to Nashville for funeral services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

COX, Mr. A. H .- died Sunday afternoon at the residence, 2033 Ridgedale road, N. E. He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Miss Mary Cox and Miss Betty Cox; two brothers, Mr. Hoyt Cox and Mr. Jim Cox, and two sisters, Miss Anna Cox and Mrs. L. Franklin. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner & Sons.

SAPPINGTON, Miss Emma-The friends and relatives of Miss Emma Sappington, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sappington, Mrs. W. C. Sappington, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sappington, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sappington are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Emma Sappington this (Monday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. N. O. L. Powell will officiate. Interment in Sylvester cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. H. H. Carroll, Mr. C. Chambers, Mr. W. C. Barker, Mr. R. H. Huey, Mr. P. R. Berryman and Mr. Raymond Huey. A. S. Turner &

BOYD, Mr. Albert M.—died October 25, 1942, at his residence, 42
Twenty-fifth street, N. W. BeTwenty-fifth street, N. W. Be Twenty-fifth street, N. W. Besides his wife he is survived by his daughter, Miss Jane Boyd; sons, Mr. A. M. Boyd Jr. and Mr. W. Harry Boyd; brother, Mr. A. C. Boyd, and his granddaughter, Miss Jane Frances Boyd. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon, October 27, at 4 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. Gerald Y. Smith will offi-ciate. Interment, West View. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

BOWERS, Mrs. Edgar White-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Edgar White Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harvey are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edgar White Bowers, Monday, October 26, 1942, at 2:30 at the chape of Harry G. Poole. Rev. J. M. Powell will officiate. Interment, Crown Hill. Pallbearers will be: Mr. Luther Cobb, Mr. H. C. Layne, Mr. W. G. Vincent, Mr. was characterized as an "oversized Edgar Walden, Mr. James Holdiaper" by a Bronx magistrate toloway and Mr. N. A. Butt.

MARTIN, Mr. William Owen Sr. of 1108 Oakdale road, died Oct. 25, 1942. Surviving are his wife, son, Dr. William O. Martin Jr. grandchildren, Trudy Martin, Jane Martin, William O. Mar-tin III, all of Atlanta; Mabel Martin and Anne Martin, both of Royston, Ga. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 9:30 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father Thomas L. Finn officiating. Interment Colclord The Research terment, Oakland. The Rosary will be said at 8 o'clock Mon day evening at Spring Hill H. M. Patterson & Son.

GIBSON, Mr. Harry L .- of 20 Bates avenue, N. E., died October 25, 1942, at a private sanitarium. Besides his wife he is survived by his sons, Hugh Gib son, Ray Gibson, Harry L. Gibson Jr., and Billie Gibson; mother, Mrs. Gertrude G. Gibson sisters, Mrs. James McMullen Mrs. Homer L. Thomas and Mrs. W. W. Jones; brothers, Mr. Robon and Mr I Jasper, Ala. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Kirkwood Baptist church, Dr. K. O. White and Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn, Brandon-Bond-Condon.

TERRELL, Mr. French Jay-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. French Jay Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wells, of Alvin, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Terrell of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Lina S. Terrell, Miss Rose Hammond Wells, Alvin, Texas, and Miss Barbara Ann Brown are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. French Jay Terrell Tuesday at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Duncan M. Hobart officiating. The fol-lowing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Messrs. James Hudson, Joe W. Brown, E. V. Townsend. A. E. Wallace, W. H. B. Cherry, James Capes. Interment, West View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

WHITE, Mrs. Elois Capshaw-died in Marietta Sunday afternoon. Surviving are her husband, Rev. I. A. White; one sister, Mrs. Edna Mims, Little Rock, Ark.; five daughters, Mrs. G. E. Von-hofe, Atlanta; Mrs. Floy Adams, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. C. S. Neal, Marietta; Miss Elizabeth White, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. W. C. Hestel, Orrville, Ala.; one son, Mr. John R. White, Bir-mingham, Ala. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from First Baptist church. George F. Brown officiating. Interment, McMinnville, Tenn, Tuesday afternoon. Gentlemen selected from the board of deacons First Baptist church to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the funeral home of Albert M. Dobbins, 306 Cherokee street, at 3:30 p. m.

worth, Ga., passed recently. Fu-Hanley Co., of Marietta.

troit, Mich. Funeral announced morton, Little Miss Emma Ruth, upon arrival of remains. Hanof 50 Haynes street, N. W., passed recently at the residence. Funeral announcements later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

Fannie Turner are invited to attend her funeral today (Mon-tend her funeral today (Mon-wood—of 406 West Mitchell street. Friends and relatives of Miss Wilder Norwood are invited to attend the funeral of little Charles Dewberry today at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. Davis officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Pollard.

Pioneer C.P.A.,

Services for Accounting Firm Head To Be Held Tomorrow.

Succumbs Here

W. O. Martin pioneer certified public accountant and founder and head of the accounting arm bearing his name, died yesterday at his residence, 1108 Oakdale road, N. E., following a long illness.

He was one of the earliest auditors and accountants in Georgia, and one of the exclusive group permitted to practice before the ncome tax board in Washington, District of Columbia.

He was the father of Dr. Wiliam O. Martin Jr., prominent Atlanta physician, and the late Dr. Nelson R. Martin, Atlanta dentist. Martin was a native of New

Orleans and a graduate of Notre Dame University, where he won the James O'Neal medal for excellence in scholarship. Following his graduation, he served as general manager and auditor of the Brunswick Company.

He came to Atlanta about 44

years ago, serving several years as auditor for the Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills. He then became gen-eral manager of the Porter Manufacturing Company, in Habersham

with the Empire Life Insurance Company and Alonzo Richardson Company. In 1912, he founded W. O. Martin & Company, in which he was active until the time of his death. Besides Dr. Martin, survivors include his wife and five grandchildren, Trudy, Jane and William O.

Martin III, of Atlanta, and Mabel and Anne Martin, of Royston. The Rosary will be said at 8 o'clock tonight, at Spring Hill, and funeral services will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, at Sacred Heart church, with the Rev. Father Thomas L. Finn officiating. Burial will be in Oak-

land cemetery. "OVERSIZE DIAPER." NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-The coot suit, that long-coated, peg top-pants product of the jive age,

Funeral Notices

ROSSER, Mrs. W. M.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. W. M. Rosser, of Locust Grove, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. M. Rosser this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Locust Grove Baptist church. Rev. Jack Bridges and Rev. A. E. Purviance will officiate. Pallbearers selected please meet at the residence at 2:30 o'clock. Interment, churchyard. D. T. Carmichael & Sons.

Lodge Notices

The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590.

F. & A. M., will be held this hold to meer with Degree will be contered. All members are urged to be present and all qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us.

P. A. CHAPMAN, Sec.

The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590.

In training, said today that the American soldier "is trained strict-lay for the modern kind of mechanized warfare that will presently destroy the Axis militarists who created it."

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Thomson; two sons, Walter and Cecil Burdette, Washington; 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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The Advanced Eastern Time.

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock in our hall, 1171½ Lee street, S. W. Business meeting visiting brethren welcome. By JAMES CHAPMAN, Sec.

The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 454. F. & A. M., will be held, this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Master's degree will be conferred by our worshipful master. Brother George C. Dean. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of GEORGE C. DEAN, W. M. C. V. MADDOX, Sec.

LEGAL NOTICES. Oct. 26, 1942.

I will not be responsible for any debts and by anyone other than myself.

CARL H. BARRETT.

715 Plum St., N. W.

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS.
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent of Fulcon County, Georgia, at 11 A. M., Saturday, October 31, 1942, for asphaltic materials for the resurfacing and/or the resurfacing of Peachtree Road from Buckhead to the DeKalb County line. Information, specification and bid blanks may be obtained from this office. The right is reserved to accept or reject any and all bids and waive all formalities. C. M. HOLLAND, Purchasing Agent. 507 Court House, Aflanta, Georgia.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, October 28, 1942. Notice is hereby given that approximately 8,500 pounds of sunk copper will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the N.-Y. A. Warehouse, Atlanta, Georgia, on November 5, 1942, at 10:00 a. m. as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

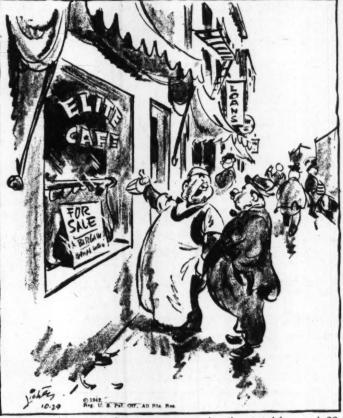
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OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL
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Notice is hereby given to all creditors
of Seaboard Air Line Railway Company
and to all other parties interested in
the Receivership Estate of said Company
that on the 30th day of November, 1942,
at 9:30 c clock A. M., at Norfolk. Virginia, the District Court of the United
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Dated October 20, 1942.

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Albert M. Boyd Dead Here at 60

Albert M. Boyd, 60, assistant heart attack yesterday at the residence, 42 25th street, N. W. avenue, S. E., after an illness of heaviest on record," Paul V. Denny, executive secretary and genny, executive secretary a lence, 42 25th street, N. W.

He had been with the railroad

10 weeks.

Terrell was in the railway mail

ny, executive secretary and general manager of the association 38 years.

Atlanta from Montgomery 23 nooga, Tenn., he came to Atlanta years ago. He was a Mason. years ago. He was a Mason. He is survived by his wife; one and a Shriner. daughter, Miss Jane Boyd; two sons, W. Harry and A. M. Boyd daughters, Mrs. M. E. Wells, of Jr.; one brother, A. C. Boyd; and one granddaughter, Jane Frances

Brown, of Atlanta; a brother, W.

o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Peachtree Chapel with the Rev. Gerald Y. Smith officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Henry B. Fitzhugh The Rev. Duncan M. Hobart will officiate and burial will be in Dies at Hospital West View cemetery. Henry B. Fitzhugh, transmission

supervisor of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company at Nashville, Tenn., died yesterday at a hospital here. Fitzhugh was stricken ill about

trip to Atlanta. lote, of Washington, D. C.

Justice Murphy Lauds Mechanized Training

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(A)— Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, who returned to the bench recently from three months' duty daughters, Mrs. Alfred Brown, Dalton; Mrs. Tom Loflin, Augustant Colonel with forces as a lieutenant colonel with forces Dalton; Mrs. Tom Loflin, Augustin training, said today that the ta; Miss Mildred Burdette, Chat-

Placed on Retired List MOSCOW, Monday, Oct. 26 .-(P)—The Soviet news agency, Tass, yesterday at the residence, 318 said today that 12 Hungarian gen- Fifth avenue, Decatur. erals had been placed on the re-

Chinese Minister Soong ister, returned from Washington sure of ultimate victory. this afternoon. He arranged to meet Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek, his brother-in-law, imme

diately. ITALIANS ELIGIBLE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(P)—
The Office of Civilian Defense at Conc ruled today that Italian aliens now are eligible for membership in the United States Citizens Defense De Corps.

MEET THE SMITHS. KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 25.—(AP) The skipper of a small Navy vessel here is somewhat aghast. His new crew reported yesterday and nine of them are named Smith.

NOTED BANKER DIES. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- (A)-George Newell Armsby, 66, board chairman of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation and a nationally known banker, died today in Mt. Sinai hospital after a brief illness.

Weather ATLANTA—One year ago today (Oc-ober 27, 1941), high 74; low 45; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 7:53 a. m.: sets 6:51 p. m. Moon rises 8:55 p. m.; sets 9:56 a.

GEORGIA: Cooler in north portion, howers in south and central portions. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. — (AP) Weather Bureau report of temperature or the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere: STATION— Asheville Atlantic City Birmingham Boston Chicago

Denver Detroit

New Orleans New York Savannah

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French J. Terrell Succumbs at 67

8 years.

Born in Alabama, he came to retired 10 years. Born in Chatta-

H. H. Terrell, of Chicago, Ill.; a Funeral services will be held at sister, Miss Lina S. Terrell, of Atlanta; and two grandchildren, Rose Howard Wells, of Alvin, and Barbara Ann Brown, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes.

officiate and burial will be

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, Ga., Oct. 25. week ago while on a business Funeral services for Mrs. Judith Garrard Burdette, 74, widow of He is survived by his wife; a George Edward Burdette, were son, William Owen Fitzhugh; and held at 4:30 Sunday afternoon two sisters, Mrs. G. J. Quina, of from Mt. Zion Methodist church, Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. E. C. Be. with the Rev. E. W. Dunagan and tote, of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services and burial will ciating. Interment was in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Mrs. Burdette died Friday morning after - long illness. She was the daughter of Anne Waller and John L. Garrard, of Wilkes county. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Sam Cooper, Metter; two brothers, Burrell Garrard. Thomson, and

12 Hungarian Generals Miss Emma Sappington Succumbs in Decatur Miss Emma Sappington died

erals had been placed on the re-tired list "on direct demand of the T. H. Sappington; sister-in-law, German command because of their Mrs. W. C. Sappington, and two anti-German outlook and their re-nephews, C. B. and H. A. Sap fusal to submit to the orders of pington. Funeral plans will be announced by A. S. Turner & Sons. KNOX CONFIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Secretary of Navy Knox declared Reported in Chungking today that "no matter what the CHUNGKING, Oct. 25.—(A)— reverses along the road to Tokyo T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign min- and Berlin," Americans can be

Mortuary

MRS. W. T. MONTGOMERY.
Funeral services for Mrs. W. T. "Mollie" Montgomery, who died Saturday,
were held yesterday afternoon at the residence. 744 Delmar avenue. S. E. Burial
was in the Hebron Baptist churchyard,
at Concord, Ga.

MRS. LILLIAN C. DUNN.
Services for Mrs. Lillian Chastain
Dunn, who died Saturday, will be held
at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring
Hill. The Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate
and burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

State Deaths

MRS. ODESSA PUTMAN.
GRIFFIN. Ga., Oct. 25.—Funeral services for Mrs. Odessa Goodman Putman of Brooks, Ga., were held from the Whitewater Baptist church Sunday afternoon. The Rev. George Britt officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery. Mrs. Putman died Friday morning at her home in Brooks. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. D. Wyatt and Miss Carolyn Putman: five sons. Coleman, Jack. Frank and Norman Putnam, all of whom are in the Army, and Allen Putman, state patrolman, and one brother, B. Y. Goodman, of Athens.

MRS. ADDIE LONG LOFTIS.
DALTON, Ga., Oct. 25.—Mrs. Addie
Long Loftis, 32. died at her home ir
LaFayette, Ala., Friday, after a lingering
illness. She is survived by one sister
Mrs. J. W. Edwards, of Gadsden, Ala.
two brothers, Hugh Long, of Dalton, and
Henry Long, of St. Louis, Mo. Funera
services were held today from the Poplar
Springs Baptist church, near Dalton.

MRS. PEARL T. TOUCHSTONE.
DALTON, Ga., Oct. 25.—Rites for Mrs.
Pearl Tinsley Touchstone. 64, who died
early Friday, were held today from the
South Dalton Baptist church. She is
survived by three daughters, Mrs. Eva
Hall, Mrs. Doris Carver and Mrs. Janett
Pearson. all of Dalton; two sons, James
E. Tinsley, of Chattanooga, and Leon
Touchstone, of Dalton; 19 grandchildren
and two great grandchildren.

Reward. Roosevelt Presley, HE. 2487.

LOST—Small male black and white Fox terrier. Vicinity Washington Rd. College Park Mrs. P. L. Kirby, Box 74, College Park or call CA. 9211.

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By Lichty Mrs. J. A. Hines ANNOUNCEMENTS Is Dead After LOST - Small white pointer, female. Brown head Name, "Spot." AT. 2355.

Services To Be Held To- Personals day for Prominent Resident of Newnan.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. NEWNAN, Ga., Oct. 25.—Mrs. Myrtice Hardy Hines, a prominent Myrtice Hardy Hines, a prominent resident of Newman, died at her home here this afternoon after a long illness. She was a member information call J. D. Brownies, JA. 5502 Garlington-Hardwick Co., MA. 6213.

Gwendolyn Hines, of Clarkesville, Ga.; one son, Lieutenant W. Edric Hines, of Camp Carson, Col., and one granddaughter, Linda Lee, of Atlanta, and seven sisters, Mrs. W. D. Echols, of Carrollton; Mrs. J. D. Harcrow, of Franklin; Mrs. J. W. Spradlin, of Carrollton; Mrs. T. A. Lipham, of Franklin; Mrs. R. L. Merrill, of Franklin, and Mrs. W. E. Key, of Roopville.

Funeral services will be held

TREES TAKEN DOWN GRADING ROCK WALESCENT HOUSE, 1029.

TO NOT THE TOWN OF THE T Mrs. W. E. Key, of Roopville. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Methodist church, the Rev. J. W. Veatch and the Rev. J. C. Adams officiating. Bural will be in Oakhill cemetery at

FURNITURE MARKET. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 25.— (P)—Jamestown's wholesale fur-(A)—Jamestown's wholesale fur-niture market, the only one in the nation this fall, opened prema-now located 202 Grand Th. Bl. JA. 2236. nation this fall, opened prema-terely today as 400 buyers from French Jay Terrell, 67, a retired ficer of the Furniture Market Aschief dispatcher for the Atlanta railway mail clerk, died yesterday sociation said, "literally swamped and West Point Railway, died of a at the residence, 1871 Lakewood showrooms." "Buying was the

Newnan.

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The Advanced Eastern Time.
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Arrives— L & N R R — Leaves 5:30 pm Knox. via Blue Ridge 8:15 am 7:45 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 10:00 am 9:40 am Cin.-Louisville-Chicago 7:30 pm ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Lost and Found

Long Illness LEFT in Grant Park, on bench. lady's pocketbook, Sunday afternoon. Reward 795 Grant St., S. E. LOST-Eight-skin Kolinsky fur neckpiece vicinity Bus Station. Reward. RA. 8309

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ROOMS papered, \$3.50 up; cleaning \$1.50; painting Kemtone Casein, reas. floor work; guar. Robert Gaston, HE. 102 Concrete DRIVES, WALKS. WALLS

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JA. 2110. Repairs, Roofing

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Constitution Quiz

1. With what sport is Frank Leahy associated? 2. Of what is I. C. C. ar abbreviation?

3. What is the Roman numeral for 70? 4. Who was the president of the Confederacy?
5. What vitamin prevents

scurvy?
6. What state is known as the Badger state? 7. Who is the U. S. secre tary of agriculture? 8. In what continent is To-

9. In what state is Fort 10. Who wrote "Paradise

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Flowers, Plants for Sale 76

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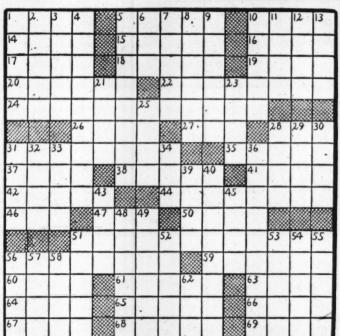
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PREMIUM

Thunder of Big Battle Heard In Alexandria

Sounds of Clash Carrying to City 80 Miles Across Desert.

By HARRY CROCKETT. ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 24 .- (Delayed)-(A)-The thunder of a United Nations artillery barrage and the crash of exploding bombs was heard in Alexandria tonight as Allied forces started their big

smash at Axis positions 80 miles

The big guns produced a steady rumble, punctuated often by the "whumph" of heavy bombs which fliers were depositing all along the front from El Alamein to the Qattara depression.

The sounds of the furious battle could be heard clearly above the noises of the blacked-out but gay tity. From a hotel balcony the dim figures of pedestrians could be distinguished in the streets, and in the night clubs the merriment was unabated.

Thuds and Rumbles.

It was impossible to tell from precisely what quarter these great thuds and rumbles came. The main front is nearly due west, but there seemed to be more activity to the northwest. In that direction vivid red and orange flashes stabbed through black clouds, and as lights increased the fury of

This long-expected attack by the United Nations forces was betrayed to Naval correspondents here by the sudden disappearance of numbers in this city of lively night spots and hotels.

American was coals.

American men and materials are noon at Inman Park Methodist playing a large part in the new as-As British, Colonial and on land forces struck, officiate and burial will be in Thurman cemetery. Members of American-made motor torpedo boats sped westward through the the board of stewards will form Mediterranean in bright moonlight an honorary escort. and shelled Axis installations on the coast in the Matruh area. This avenue, N. E., and was founder action along the shore doubtless of the decorating firm of Friddell diverted a portion of the enemy Brothers, which was dissolved in forces at the moment the Allied 1933. He was active in Inman land operations started to the Park Methodist church, serving on the board of stewards. He was also a Mason and a member of

American Fliers. American fliers were battering Yaarab Temple of the Shrine. at Axis airdromes and enemy communications. Among them were fighter pilots of the "Uncle
Bud Fighting Cock" and the
"Black Scorpion" squadrons who
flew across the top of Africa to
get here. They took off from a
at liberty in the vital Houston
at liberty in the vital Houston carrier on the West African coast. at liberty in the vital Houston-American motor boats Galveston industrial area was arwhich figured in the first phase of the attack with the first phase rested today in a swift and sysof the attack were manned entire-ly by British seamen. tematic roundup by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

ly by British seamen. Among troops participating in land operations were highly trainoutside the west coast. Hardly a community in Harris county esed Greek units.

Protestant Clergymen Ask for Second Front agent in charge, said 66 places had

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. — (P) — been searched and 52 Japanese ar-Kenneth Leslie, editor of the rested, and the roundup was still Protestant Magazine, said today that a petition calling for a second in progress. front to carry the war "into the German hub of the Axis" through Spain and Vichy France had been signed by 911 Protestant clergymen and presidents of colleges with Protestant affiliations.





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It was the biggest roundup of

Japanese anywhere in the nation

caped attention, although Houston

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Enlarged in Canada

OTTAWA, Oct. 25 .- (AP)-Manu-

facture in Canada of four of the

the United Nations, including the powerful four-motored Lancaster ombers, now has become an outstanding feature of Canada's mu-

nitions program, it was learned

Production of aircraft in Canada never has been great in comparison with the output of the United

Kingdom and the United States, but the program is now approach

Danish King's Condition

Takes Turn for Worse

condition of King Christian X of

Denmark caused his two sons and other near relatives to remain at the hospital until early today

while the Queen was there' all night, a Transocean dispatch from Copenhagen reported today. The King, who was injured in a

fall from his horse a week ago took a turn for the worse last night and his condition continued

to cause anxiety tonight, it was

Smoke Screen at Genoa

LONDON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Italians tried to hide Genoa from

British raiders Friday night by

throwing up a smoke screen along the coast but as fast as the generators spewed out the smoke the wind blew it out to sea, a partici-

pating pilot reported today.

Gulf of Mexico Yard

Launches Huge Tanker

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 25.—(P)— The 21,670-ton tanker Arickaree

the largest ship ever built in a

Gulf of Mexico yard, was launched

today at the Pinto Island yard of the Alabama Dry Dock & Ship-

Japs 'Underestimated,'

Australian Warns U. S.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 25.—(P)—The strength of Japan

is "grievously underestimated" in some influential quarters in the

United States, H. V. Evatt, Austra-

lian attorney general and minister

for external affairs, said in a

VIDALIA COURT TERM. VIDALIA, Ga., Oct. 25.—The

October term of the city court will

convene in the Lyons court will converne in the Lyons court house tomorrow, at which time Judge Ellis Pope will preside and Attorney Clifford McCorkle will representations.

building Company

speech here today.

resent the state.

Is Wafted Out to Sea

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts). Oct. 25 .- (A)-The serious

assembly line basis, an

today.

official said.

got a major share of inspection.

Aircraft Production

From Canadian Wartime Information Board. planes keep constant patrol. Each day Canadian and U. S. airforces cover many miles over dangerous mountain country and waters of the northern Pacific.

ALLIED BOMBERS REAL OFFENSIVE FORCE Rites Set Today

LONDON, Oct. 25.—(P)—With of state for air, said today that in Allied bombers hitting somewhere on the continent from Norway to Italy almost every day, Captain strike an offensive blow on Ger-Harold H. Balfour, undersecretary man territory."

MALTA AIR ACTION.

PODIII A

Naval Strength of African Post.

the Vichy land, sea and air forces, declared today in an interview be used again," Linder said. proadcast by the Berlin radio that Dakar is ready for any attack from sea or land and would "react

The admiral gave his interview to a French newspaperman, George Charles Verand, in Rabat, French Morocco, shortly before he called on the Sultan of Morocco, can be scrapped on the spot and the German radio said. Darlan is go into the war effort." returning from Dakar.

"Should a direct threat become evident on the coast of West Afable scrap from the farms be turned in to the government to be do so are on the spot and those do so are on the spot and those who handle them know also how to use them.'

"It would be very dangerous should anyone intend to attack it (Dakar)," the admiral was quoted as saying. "Dakar has once before stood the test (against the British and Fighting French in 1940). There can be no comparison between the forces stationed at Dakar now and those which en-abled it to resist attack then. Anyone making such an attempt would get the surprise of his life."

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Dakar Is Ready 'Farmers Exchange' Advocated To Meet Attack, To Swap Vital Machine Parts

the establishment of a "farmers' be conserved for use on the farm." Vichy Leader Points Out parts of machinery now out of swapping of labor" by farmers production for distribution where needed.

"On most of our farms there are NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(P)—Admiral Jean Darlan, commander of the Vichy land sea and air forces

"It would be a fine idea if someone in each county would establish a 'farmers' exchange' where the farmers could carry old plows, and old farm equipment, disman-tle them, and get the usable parts together for further use. "Those parts that are worthless

Linder urged farmers to care in collecting scrap. "It is important that the avail-

58 MARIETTA ST.

Darlan Boasts Commissioner of Agriculture "It is just as vitally important that Tom Linder yesterday advocated plows, implements and machinery

YOUTH FOUND UNCONSCIOUS. Ben Edwards, 18, of 768 Parkway drive, was found unconyesterday morning on a safety zone at Peachtree and Cain streets police reported. He was admitted to Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital, where he was taken by a passing motorist. Police are investigating the possibility the youth was drugged.

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COUNTRY	DATE	AREA	TION
		(Sq. Miles)	
Austria	March 1938	34,064	7,000,000
Albania		10,629	1,003,124
Czechoslovakia		28,717	10,897,000
Memel	March 1939	1,057	140,746
Poland	Sept. 1939	150,470	34,775,698
Danzig		754	415,000
Denmark		16,575	3,750,000
Norway		124,556	2,900,000
Netherlands		12,704	8,700,000
Belgium	May-June 1940	11,775	8,400,000
Luxemburg	May-June 1940	999	300,000
France	abo	ut 200,000	27,800,000
British Somalilan	d Aug. 1940	68,000	350,000
Libya	JanApril 1941	279,358	888,401
Bulgaria		42,808	6,170,000
Yugoslavia	March 1941	95,558	16,200,000
Greege	April 1941	50,257	7,196,000
Crete			
French Indo-Chin	a . July 1941	260,034	22,853,861
Lithuania	June-July 1941	22,959	2,879,070
Latvia	July 1941	25,402	1,950,502
Estonia	AugSept. 1941	18,353	1,134,000
Hungary	Nov. 1941	63,810	14,471,543
Rumania		75,400	14,098,850
Slovakia		50,257	2,450,096
Philippines		114,000	16,000,000
Hongkong		390	1,500,000
Wake Island		4	
Thailand	Jan. 1942	221,898	15,976,000
Malaya		51,172	5,494,264
Burma	May 1942	261,640	14,667,146
Total		2,693,600	250,361,301

POPULA-TION COUNTRY DATE AREA (Sq. Miles) 10,000,000 Estimate. Ethiopia May 1941 350,000 British Somaliland March 1941 300,000 68,000 241,094 3,700,000 Madagascar May 1942

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To do it we here in the United States must fight together-work together-sacrifice together-as we have never done before.

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